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IMPORTANT Men Frantically Cheered By Rhineland Populace DECISIONS

ITALY ACCEPTS LEAGUE OFFER

Momentous Questions To Be Answered

GENEVA'S FUTURE AT STAKE

Rome, Yesterday. The greatest importance is attached to the Cabinet Council which met here to-day, which is generally expected to take far-reaching political decisions. It is pointed out in well-informed quarters that the question of "peace or war" before which Italy has been placed as a result of Geneva's appeal is not the only one which the Italian Cabinet is called upon to decide in its two-day sitting,

Italy's reply to the League of quarters Nations—as these stress-will not solve the problem of the continuation or cossation of hostilities, but also raises other problems of fundamental importance, such as Italy's future posttion in the grouping of the European Powers, Italy's eventual secession from the Lengue of Nations and, by implication, the question of the future of the latter institution.

which may possibly become his-

PARIS MEETING Paris: The Foreign Minister, M. Flandin, yesterday conferred with the Italian Ambassador at Paris to ascertain the general attitude assumed by Italy regarding the League's appeal for the cessation of hostilities. The Italian envoy, however, was not in a position to give the definite viewpoint of Italy (Continued on Page 15)

EXPLOSION IN ITALY

Famous Motor Works Affected

FIFTEEN KILLED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Milan, Yesterday. A violent explosion killing 15 persons—so far as can be ascertained up to the momentoccurred in the famous Isotta-Fraschini automobile and aeroplane works here in the early hours of this morning. The building in which the explosion occurredthe blast of which was heard for the main contract for the construca radius of 10 miles around—has tion of the Singapore Naval Base

works were not damaged. It is feared that the total number of people killed will eventually taken over the base for the combe found to exceed the above pro-

visional estimate. The cause of the explosion still unknown .- Trans-Ocean Ser-

vice.

CARNERA WINS ON T.K.O.

Argentinian Proves No Match

New York. Yesterday. the Italian Carnera. technically Mountain" knocked-out Isadore Gastanaga, the Argentinian heavyweight boxer, in the fifth round of a

United States intent on staging a fortifications on the Dodecanese these treasures of Cathay were cisive. Germany made heavy sacomeback campaign for the world's Island of Leros by the Italians, in the nature of an aesthetic re-crifices for the new idealism en-blem was her alleged lust for war. heavyweight title. Isadore Gastan- according to an unconfirmed mest velation. "China reveals itself tailed by President Wilson's 18 her dormant aggressive intenaga was supposed to have met Joe sage received here, which adds that as an influence comparable with points and the creation of the tions and devilish ability, in which Louis, the Negro sensation, at several terribly mutilated bodies that of Greece and Italy, not League of Nations. Havana two months ago, but the have already been recovered from only in what are patronisingly "There is now tension between overcome her opposents."

fight was called off at the last the wreckage.—Trans-Ocean Ser-called the applied arts but in the nations as never existed bemoment for political reasons. vice.



The principal figures at yesterday's momentous Reichstag meeting. The Fuchrer in the centre: the Prussian Premier, Genderal Goering, who opened the session (left); Heer Rudolph Hess. the Fuchrer's Deputy (top); and Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior (right):

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES "POLICE POWER OF THE WORLD'

London, Yesterday.

Speaking last night with regard to Britain's new defence proposals the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that a representative of one of the smaller Powers in Europe, on hearing of these measures, remarked: "That comes as a relief, because we know that England is one of the police Powers of the world."

SINGAPORE BASE

Construction Finally Completed

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Singapore, Yesterday. been completely destroyed, but the has been completed by Sir John other buildings belonging to the Jackson and Co., Ltd. who have received payment of \$4,000,000 The Admiralty engineers have pletion of the subsidiary works.

The base is authoritatively regarded as an effective unit in the imperial defence system for the Pacific, whereby the British fleet is now able to operate east of whereas previously the nearest base was Malta.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ACCIDENT AT LEROS

40 People Buried In Caisson Collapse

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Mr. Chamberlain remarked "It may seem almost inconsistent that the most peace-loving country in the world should be embarking on this scheme to increase its armaments. But we are living in time of great anxiety and restlessness among the nations of the world. The international situation been steadily deteriorating and unless the forces that make for It is officially announced that peace are strong they might well be unable to withstand (Continued on Page 15)

EXHIBITION OF CHINESE ART

A Rare Spiritual Experience

PRESS TRIBUTES IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday. Bidding farewell to the Chinese Exhibition, the News Chronicle in a leading article agreed on Germany is ready to redescribes the Exhibition as turn to the League, but the Co-"perhaps the greatest spiritual venant must be separated from experience of our time." It the Treaty of Versailles. adds: "The very titles of the Reuter's Berlin correspondent pictures have been an inspira-understands that a plebiscite on tion, enabling us, in a world full Herr Hitler's foreign policy will of violence, cruelty and insane be held on March 29. ambition, to view the essential HERALD " SPECIAL Desuty and wonder of life with in his opening specca herr hit-Athens, Yesterday. The cool wisdom of the artist ler said: "General Goering has were not employed there would be shot out of hand and another Reuter."

| Commensance One of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. | Commensance of the perpetrators was completed within three days. |

the fine arts as well."-Reuter. fore. The war-god has not laid (Continued on Page 18)

OUSREICHSTAGSPEECH CHANCELLOR HITLER

TO FRANCE'S FLIRTATION WITH COMMUNISM

"GERMANY WILL NEVER BREAK PEACE OF EUROPE"

Berlin, Yesterday. German troops have entered the demilitarised zone. — Reuter.

Later: Germany has assured the Ambassadors that Germany was sending only a few battalions to the Rhineland as a demonstration, unostentatiously, and does not intend the reoccupation of the Rhineland in force.

A Cologne message states that the re-occupation started at 5 p.m. German troops entered Deutz on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Cologne, and later marched into Mainz, Koblenz, Cologne and Frankfort. They were frantically cheered. — Reuter.

. Berlin: The Reichstag assembled at the Kroll Opera House, which was packed by noon, German time, when General Hermann Goering opened the session. Previously a military band entertained the Deputies with marching tunes. The Tiergarten and streets were thronged with listeners around loud-speakers.

Herr Hitler started speaking at 12.04 pm. It is reported that the following points were included in the note handed by Herr Hitler to the Ambassadors to-day.

SEVEN POINTS STATED

(1) Germany attacks the Locarno Pact because, of the Franco-Russian Pact;

(2) She regards herself free from the stipulations concerning the demitilarised

(3) She expresses her readiness to agree to a new demilitarised zone, provided Belgium and France are also demilitarised zones;

(4) She offers to sign a 25years' non-aggression pact in the west, provided Italy and Britain agree to become the guarantors:

LOCARNO PACT DENOUNCED

Berlin: Germany has denounced the Locarno Pact and offers the Locarno Powers to negotiate a new treaty. She offers to reenter the League of Nations on the condition of certain guarantees.—Reuter.

(5) Germany offers to let Holland enter the pact: (6) She offers an air pact in the west and a non-agression pact in the east, includ-

ing Lithuania; (7) Germany expects that within a reasonable time. through friendly negotiations, the question of the colonies will be amicably ad-

Plebiscite On Foreign Policy On March 29?

justed.

If all these matters can

DECISIVE MEETING last night.—Reuter.

Carnera recently landed in the lapsed during the construction of The Morning Post says that regard this meeting as most de-

POLICY

Demonstrations Due In Brussels

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Brussels, Yesterday. down his armour but marches governing nation but one of the Language" have sent a memor-"The peace treaty was not M. Van Zeeland, and the Lord drafted according to statesman- Mayor of Brussels, demanding like principles, but in an atmost the prohibition of the public phere of fear and hate. ... It was demonstrations of the Flemish He declared that he would carry no basis on which to found a dur-population on March 22 against out Mr. Hirota's three-point proable peace among neighbouring the Franco-Belgian military gramme, but would exchange views "Germany will never break the policy of the War Minister, M. beginning the negotiations .- Reupeace of Europe. Every effort to Albert Deveze. The memoran-ter.

settle European problems regard-dum says that counter-demonless of cultural and racial consi-strations must be reckoned derations might lead to a situa- with. - Trans-Ocean Service. ion disagreeable to all."

SAME REQUIREMENTS Proclaiming the importance of national ties, Herr Hitler added: "There is talk of a German ques-

tion. It was not concerned with our form of Government, but was a question of 60,000,000 Germans who have exactly the same requirements as Frenchmen and Englishmen." - (Roars of piause).

Hitler attacked the foreign press, accusing them of discussing Germany's difficulties unfairly. The nations had forced Germany to take credits while destroying Germany's export trade, afterwards blaming Germany for her unwillingness to pay. How many worries would Europe have been spared if economic and political conditions had been settled sensibly.

LOCARNO MEETING CALLED

Paris: M. Flandin has summoned a meeting of the representatives of the Locarno Powers, minus Germany, at 6 p.m .-- Reu-

The European nations were one family, sometimes quarrelsome but ciating agony.

To many people the German proshe was believed to be able to

FRENCH MILITARY

The Brussels society for the andum to the Prime Minister, agreement and the military with the Chinese leaders before

HATED SYSTEM OF WORK

TERRIBLE REVENGE BY SAILORS

INCIDENT ON RUSSIAN STEAMER

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Moscow, Yesterday.

The intensity of the hatred felt by Soviet Russian workmen towards the Stachanoff Therefore the negotiations are system, often called the "Russian Taylor system," is exemplified by what the Soviet Russian newspapers call the "political murder" committed on board a steamer in Baku, where some sailors killed the helmsman because of his attempts to enforce the adoption of the detested Stachanoff methods.

At a given signal the sailors bumped him from the deck into petrol over him and allowed him to burn to death in excru-

penal servitude. Trans-Ocean LORD BEATTY'S CONDITION

Fairbanks and Lucy Ashley were night last night but his condition married this morning. Reuter fremains grave. Reuter's Bulletin Bulletin Service.



Whitney Straight, above, the millionaire automobile racer recently married to Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, has applied for naturalisation as a British subject. He is the cousin of John Hay Whitney, J. J. Co.

NORTH CHINA QUESTIONS

"Fundamental" Necessity:

MR. ARITA INTERVIEWED

Nanking, Yesterday.

North China questions should be through the world more heavily nurture of the French language settled on the spot, but fundaarmed than ever. We are not res- and culture, the "Friends of mentally China should recognise ponsible for this. For the last 15 France;" and the "Federation Mancheste, sale Mr. Arita, reyears Germany has not been a for the Defence of the French plying to interviewers to-day, He emphatically denied that there would be any change in Japan's policy towards China as as result of the recent coup in Takyo.

POLITICS IN **JAPAN**

Hirota Reconciled To Change

Tokyo, Yesterday.

After an interview lasting 80 minutes with Mr. K. Hirota, General Terauchi, who had previously declined the War Ministry, was most reticent, but other sources indicated that Mr. Hirota will not hesitate to change the Cabinet for the purpose of showing his sincerity towards the army's demands. continuing. - Router.

ACTION AGAINST COMMUNISTS

Picked Troops On Borders

Peiping, Yesterday. General Sung Cheh-yuan, who rushed the helmsman and called a military conference this morning, has decided to station the engine-room below, poured picked troops from his army along the Hopel-Bhansi border to prevent any Reds from entering Hopei. The concentrations will be

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wish you may enclose 35 cents (P.O. diffident when alone. It needed or stamps) to cover postal expenses. Emmastrant, 42, The Hague, Hol-bring out the real Halliday.

Holland is 20 cents. on the Continent and has been prace gry yearning to the yarns of men Witherspoon was anything but tiding at the same address for over the continent and the same address for over the continent and the continent that 20 years. His reliability may be who had come in on the tide that that. judged by the fact that all of his day, when a well-dressed man In a few moments he followed

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guaranteed or money refunded. the chair beside him.

e asked. Halliday nodded.

"Out of a berth?" Another nod.

ch! Care for a berth?". "Like a shot. Anything."

going."

and I want one quickly." Halliday looked at his compan-

SHIP AFLOAT

your future will be; whether you will TEALLIDAY was never at his ion for the first time. His eyes be successful, prosperous and happy; II case ashore. But then a were shining with pleasure. The about business, love, marriage ties. man cannot spend thirty years other's was not a prepossessing at sea without finding, in the face. He was fat, very fat, the rare intervals between voyages, cyes, were too closely set and the that the ways of landsmen are lips thin and tight presesd. not sailors' ways. And Halliday "I'm Witherspoon of the Oriel

Shipping Company on Queen knew only sailors' ways. He was just thirty years old. Street, here," continued the other. His first recollections were of a "I think you'd suit me and if you'd fine four-masted barque alone on care for the job come along to my a wide sea, of a father who was office in the morning and we'll get captain and owner - a huge, things signed up. I want to get heavily built man - and a mother my ship away this week."

who, for all her gentleness, was . "I'll be there first thing, sir." almost as good a seaman as her "Good. Well, I must be off now Good night Mr. - er -thanks -

whose predictions have excited the a youth and early manhood in as he left the place. There was interest of two continents. Let him interest or two continents. Let him steam. Now, at the age of thirty, something that puzzled him about may change the whole course of your with an Extra Master's ticket, the whole business. In his exlife and bring success, happiness and Halliday was, for the first time, perience, shipowners did not go Prosperity.
Simply write your name and fast ashore. And it did not agree about engaging their officers in public houses. Nor did they fix Mrs. or Miss, also give date of birth. Ashore, Halliday was silent and on a man before even they knew

or stamps, to cover postal expenses, the open sea, a capful of wind and Witherspoon had thought him a Don't delay. Write now. Address the open sea, a capful of wind and Witherspoon had thought him a ROXROY STUDIOS, Dept. 1110 B. the feel of a ship under him to fool. Which again was strange. No man would appoint another land. Postage on your letter to He was sitting one evening in a to a responsible position in his Housing is 20 cents.

Note: Prof. Roxroy is held in high waterside 'pub' in Cardiff, som-employ if he thought him a fool. esteem by his many clients, He is brely regarding a half-filled mug unless he were a fool, himself. the oldest and best known astrologer of beer and listening with a hun- And Halliday was confident that

work for which he makes a charge came from his seat in the opposite Witherspoon into the street and bious and half clated.

"You're a sailor, aren't you?" He was at the offices of the were in a terible state.

"I know a skipper's berth that's It was a pleasant interview. had been given command.

sailor then.

himself in the street again, cap-best the ship could give, but 216 breath. registered at Cardiff and at that at. Barring bad weather Halli-for a few moments. "God, what to clear for Newport News in the Newport News in a fortnight.

he felt again the thrill of going to linder had seized up. sea. His step quickened.

Then he saw her. He stopped old triple-expansion engine and gushed torrents of water and dead. A wave of disappointment cursed just as fluently as they clanged shut noisily. swept over him.

obviously very old; and, more ob-their charge into shuddering life. There was a hurricane lamp viously, very ill-kept. Halliday again. seen a cont of paint.

hardly expected there would be avail. of the bridge.

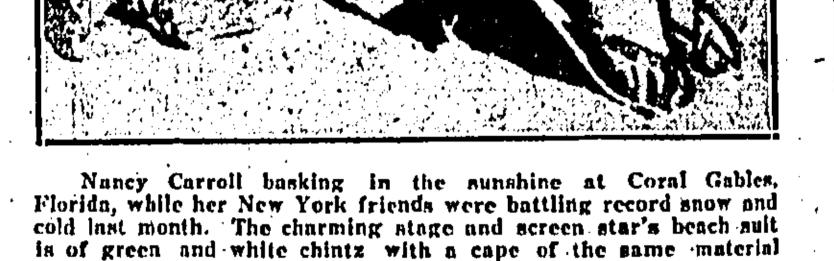
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ulcerated stomach, one dose of this calls of any distance. him instant and permanent relief.

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genuine Maclean Brand Stomach closed his eyes again. In a few She might break down altogether. Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX moments he was breathing deeply Well, give me all you can."

C. MACLEAN" on carton and label. If you have any difficulty in obtaining and easily in sleep. it from your local store, write to The shrill whistle of the speak- to the bridge Halliday made for Local Sales Representatives: Banker ing tube beside his head woke him the fo'c'sle. & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 536. Hong again at five in the morning. It! (Continued on Page 17)



If the ship were Ill-kept out-was Samson, the chief officer, at in on the basis of satisfaction corner of the bar and slipped into went back to his lodgings half du-board, she was in an even worse the other end.

featuring the halter neck.

condition below decks. The cabina Thought you ought to know, Oriel Shipping Company on the Halliday found his two officers by the head." stroke of nine the following morn-in their cabins. They suited the Three minutes later Halliday ing and sent in his name. In a ship perfectly. In a moment he huttoned his oilskin about him and surprisingly short space of time had summed them up as two hard-stepped on deck.

"Any tickets? Extra Master's, the boy came back with the news drinking old sailors whose really. For the moment he was shelterthat Mr. Witherspoon would see useful days had passed. He ed by the deck house, but as he thought he could see now why he turned the corner to the bridge Witherspoon was all smiles as he And if he had not a very high bent his head and struggled up

"No good. I've never had com-made Halliday at home in his com-opinion of his officers, he had even the ladder. mand. Never been more than se-fortable office. Everything about less of the crew. As he took the Samson was huddled up in the cond mate as a matter of fact." Mr. Witherspoon's office was com- Huntress to sea on the early morn- lee wing of the bridge, a dim "I think you'd get this one. Ac-|fortable, Halliday noticed --- wal-|ing tide two days later he thought figure in musiling bridge coat that tually it's me that wants a man nut dosk, panelled walls, thick pile he had never before seen such a Halliday almost missed as he collection of "farmers."

"Sit down, Mr. Halliday, will One thing pleased him. The was a little irritated that the you?" Witherspoon invited, indi-Huntress went out into the dan-mate did not come out to him, but cating a chair beside his desk. cing white-capped waves of the waited for Halliday to move into Halliday eased his huge bulk into Bristol Channel with a spright-the wing. the chair, sitting very much on liness that belied her years. Halli- "Ah! there you are, Mr. Sam-

the edge. His hard bowler hat he day almost leapt with joy as the son," said Halliday. "Not wanting balanced over one knee. He look-wisps of spray drove into his to get wet, I see." ed diffident and anything but a face over the canvas dodger of the "Its warm in here, sir," answer-

An hour later Halliday found | Nine knots was evidently the whisky fumes in the other's tain of the steamship. Huntress, miles a day was not to be sneered |... He gazed out over the fore deck

moment lying in that port ready day reckoned they would make a ship," he thought and a serce anger at Witherspoon welled up But on the fifth day out the in her. He watched the bows His first job was to see the ship. Huntress broke down. The end rise sluggishly to a huge wave. And as he approached the docks of the bottom end of the H. P. cv- A mountain of water crashed over the fo'c'sle and spilled itself into The engineers sweated over the the well deck. The side ports

sweated for more than twelve When the decks had cleared

did not attempt to guess as to Thereafter the engine refused and Halliday lighted it. Then he when her deck houses had last work on an average once a day, swung out on to the ladder Halliday stormed at the Chief En- that led into the fore peak. There was no one about as he gineer, a dissolute old Scot by It led down past the chain locker climbed the gangway. He had name of Stewart, but it was of no where the anchor cables were

The Huntress looked the type of "I canna do a thing about it," He stopped as he reached the ship that should be left to rot on Stewart declared stoutly. "There's chain locker and shone his lamp her own. Slowly he made a tour but one remedy — a new bottom down. The level of the water was end and Lord, mon, ye might juist not three feet below him, it swirlas well ask for a new engine." led angrily about the narrow peak, Halliday could get no more than dashing around the frames and a bare six knots out of her now. spurting upwards in spray ba-

And on the eleventh day out the tween the panting beams. dyname broke down completely Halliday made his way quickly and oil lights had to be rigged. back to the bridge. It is to be wondered at that Mr. Halliday grouned as he thought "Ill take over here, Mr. Sam-C- is thankful he was advised to of how the ship would behave in son," he said to the mate. "Get

I have obtained by the use of your when there was still some four you value your life, keep 'em

monial. I have suffered badly from Halliday felt the first great run. Halliday went to the enginestomach pains due to ulceration of gust of wind as he lay in his bunk room speaking tube, blew down it the stomach. A short time ago I was at two in the morning. The Hun- and waited. recommended to try your Stomach tress staggered to the blow. Her "Is the Chief Engineer there? Powder. Since the first dose I have tress staggered to the blow. Her never had another pain, and although bows seemed to climb in the air. Get him, will you. Ah! Mr. Ste-I have only taken the powder for four then rush downwards with the wart. Are you pumping the fore days, I already feel twice the man I speed of an express lift. Then peak well? Full out, ch. And its she lay down to it. The crash of coming through clean? Thought

So be sure to ask for the He turned over on his side and speed? Too risky? Suppose it is.

sir. She seems to be badly down

ladder the wind caught him. He

strode to the forward rail. He

ed Samson, and Halliday smelt the

The Huntress was small and hours before they could bring Halliday rushed for the fo'c'sle.

hung just inside the fo'c'sle door

take Maclean Brand Stomach Pow- a gale of wind. And now the the crew out and rig the hand der? After years of suffering from wireless was out of action for pump into the fore peak. Split the men into watches and set them marvellous stomach remedy brought Their first taste of bad weather pumping. Give them quarter-hour came on the nineteenth day out, spells, but keep them pumping. If

Samson left the bridge on the

You can obtain just as much relief the seas as they swept aboard as much. She must be wide open Brand Stomach came plainly to Halliday's cars. forward. Can you give us any more

As soon as the mate came back

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SOUTHWARD

TARIS stylists play tricks with Reography according to the changing taste of the day. For example, on the midseason's map of the chic world mountains occupied all the foreground, while the Riviera was diminished to the merest speck. Winter sports clothes crowded beach togs right out of the picture, the only sun suit in which any one could be induced to take the faintest interest being the backless sweater, made for "basking" in the snow.

Now, however, the lure of sun on sand and sea is drawing elegantes toward the South. A complete change of colour typisies the change of mind. The cold fresh stone and glacier

colours popular in Winter resorts will be replaced by the sunniest shades one can discover.

"Alimentary" yellows lead: egg, butter, maize and lemon. All the "ish" colours will also be good, as one textile creator expressed it. That is to say yellowish, bluish, pinkish, mauvish

A strong reaction in favour of the Occident is noted in new southern sports clothes. "Sailors" are crowding Oriental beautles and South Sea sirens off the beaches. The fine linen Greek beach robes, inspired by Mile. Alix. form one smart exception, as do her dervish beach skirts. These skirts are so ample that they could easily be used



VICTORIAN MODE

ID you know that away back in Elizabeth's reign pin-cushions were an important item of dress? They were round and tightly stuffed-slightly larger than a present-day golf balland were worn outside the dress like an ornamental fob.

A great deal of loving labour went into the making of them. Knitted in silk or wool, they were generally inscribed with the name of the owner, or the very pious worked in a bit of their favourite Bible text. Fortunately for collectors, they were often dated.

As fashions changed, and frocks became simplified, the original round shape became a nuisance. So our great-great-grandmothers sat down on their quiet Sunday afternoons and thought out other more comfortable designs.

The flat pin-cushions of Queen Victoria's reign carried the pins stuck around the edge, and these pins formed a decoration . in themselves.

As a change from the knitted coverings, fine canvas was used over thin board, and cross-stitch motifs were worked on this. Tiny maps, quaint messages, and alphabets were used as inspiration, and the shapes were varied from a simple circle to that of. a pair of bellows, a flag, or a tiny purse.

Needlewomen's Delight

as dressing tents. They are not . to be recommended for active sand games. They are worn over plain, bright-coloured maillots, with tiny boleros of waterproof velvet embroidered with mirrors.

The Martinque influence has produced a gay crop of southern beach fashions. Creole cottons are printed in huge flower patterns, hot-coloured, luxuriant and spreading as tropical vegetation. Amusing beach costumes consist of a very full long skirt of brightly flowered calico, chintz or sateen, caught up into careless pannier effects at the hips, with a "madras" to match, tied round the head in a topknot and draped into a long point on the nape. A grass sun hat or palm leaf sombrero is tilted nonchalantly over the eyes. Bare feet are thrust into woven grass

'ersonal And Domestic Problems Solved

> All Enquiries will be Treated in Confidence

Dear Helen,

Due to a slight misunderstanding I broke suddenly for once and all with the one I shall never forget. To-day it has been a wish of Destiny that I should come across him, and the very sight of him reawakens in my mind the memorable series of events we went through together; it even revived in my heart the great affection I once felt for him.

Unfortunately, I shall never be able to bring about a renewal of our old friendship, | because Destiny is blind so far as I am concerned and life and love never seem to smile with me.

Will you please tell me what to do in order to forget, and to wipe away the image of the man who never understood me well enough. Life is simply intolerable without him. I seem to see him wherever I go-in the day and in the night and even in my dreams.

I avonder what is avrong with mel I shall have to bury everything in the deepest part of the dark "tomb of forgetfulness," but tell me what shall I do? Where is the narcotic which will give me peace?

Kowloon Tong. I sympathise with you very much indeed, for I know no trouble seems blacker at the hour of its happening than a final breaking away from one we love. But when the deed is done and the parting is irreparable—as understand yours to be-there must be no looking back. Force your mind away from the past-This, I know, will not be easy, will, in fact, seem well-nigh impossible at first; but if you make yourself think of other things each time you catch yourself 'slipping back, the habit will grow. Find an interest in life. If you have work already throw yourself into it with zeal and interest. Work so hard that you are tired out by the end of the day. If you lead a life of leisure, stop that at once. Get a job that interests you if you can. If not, there is always a great need of helpers somewhere. Interest

yourself in social work or something of that nature. But work-"Hard work is the greatest anodyne in the world. It is the "narcotic" you need. And remember this; no man is worth wasting a whole life for. Get on with the business of living; and out of work hours play well. Smile and seem to enjoy yourself. So you will find, after the struggle, that out of your own strength of character you have won peace at last. Dear Helen,

· Could you please settle an argument I had with a couple of my girl friends?

They maintain that a boy a who lets a girl take him to a "picture show" and to tea is just a "gigolo." I said this was not true as the boy and I are both the same age and have practically the same amount of pocketmoney. He takes me out quite often, to the "pictures" mostly. so I see no harm in treating him back when he is "broke."

Our people know all about this fifty-fifty plan of ours and say nothing. What do you think? Also when out at a "tea-dance" with a boy friend should the lady or gentleman sit with their

back to the floor? "Two Problems" Kowloon.

I think you are quite right. If you are friends with a boy who probably has not got a great deal of money it is, in my opinion, only fair that you should go "fifty-fifty" with him. After all. it means you can go out together just twice as often.

Your friends' opinions are rather old-fashioned. "Gigolo" is only a fair term if used of a young man who is deliberately getting what he can from a richer woman.

I do not think it matters greatly these days how you sit at a ten dance. It was the oldfashioned custom for the gentleman to face the floor-presumably so that he could see nobody unsuitable was approaching his partner.

All lotters should be addressed to Helen c/v The Sunday Herald. 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

MAKE-UP HINTS HOW TO APPLY LIPSTICK

WHEN applying your lipamount at first, and wipe off the surplus with cleansing tissue. In a few moments a second application should be made heavier in the centre of the lips -and again wipe off the surplus. The lipstick will last twice

HERE is the latest in eye-brows—they are themselves! They protect the eyes ngain. If you must pluck at all, pluck the strays, for it is no longer the fashion for women to look like owls. As for lashes, if you find it necessary to use mascara, apply it only to the upper lashes; it is youngerlooking.

THERE is a fixed rule as regards nail polish. Unless you use the natural shade, it must match your lipstick exactly. To make fingers appear more tapering apply the polish over the whole nail, but people with lovely hands should leave the tip and the half-moon uncovered. Use an oily polish-remover, for this wards off brittle nails.

DECORATIVE **JEWELLERY**

tailored suit simply decora-With rougher tweeds, ornaments of wood are always good. A charming bracelet has mine blocks chained together. each bearing one letter of the words "touch wood." An amusing boutonniere for one's suit looks like a small bunch of radia;

CARE OF THE

HOSE who dance a lot must take special care of their feet. The muscles of the feet can be stimulated and rested by a treatment that consists entirely of hand massage and manipulation, facilitated by a few creams. At the last, a solution of menthol, alcohol, wintergreen and eucalyptol is applied to make the feet feel cool and refreshed.

Incidentally, toeless shoes are considered a healthy vogue, for no matter how high the heel of the shoe, the toes bear no pressure. Crossed straps in toeless slippers should be loose and comfortable, a chiropodist asserts, lest they cause blisters.



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ROWING REGATTA

Exciting Sport Seen By Large Crowd

21 ENTRIES IN WHALER RACE

and distinguished) gathering witnessed the Royal) Hong Kong Yacht Club's Rowing Regatta at Whitfield yesterday afternoon.

representatives from H.M.S. Dunboat gradually forged ahead of the goals. other two entries to win by 21/2 lengths. About 300 yards from second place, but the Dorsetshire two-thirds of the game. unexpectedly quickened their. The Police were the first to

P. Heywood, who beat M. W. Scott drive.

H.M.S. Duchess and one from with a magnificent shot.

H.M.S. Herald, participated in the From an attack by the Police pass, leaving him with only Hall Engineers ... 20 12 6 2 62 35 26 goal in three.

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the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, the left. made a brief speech, in which he sence, and congratulated the win-ners on their prowess. He then JAN AGAIN WINS Lewis and sent the ball to Leonard The Gunners attack for the whole distributed the prizes.

Chief Yeoman of Signals Sanson, R.N., was the official time recorder.

The Results

The results of the various events

W. Scott and P. L. Lecto).

W. H. Harrigton, Lt. Cdr. E. R. S. wore other winners. Jackson, Lt.-Cdr. D. M. L. Neamo, Rev. H. Goulding, and Lt.-Cdr. D. Tod), 2 H. M. S. Dorsetshire (Lt: R. A. H. Bartley, Lt. F. P. Baker, Sub- Yncht Lt. R. C. Bockwith, Pay Sub-Lt. H. E. Diana 16.19.15 8 Pinchin and Lt. F. Burge), 3 Fourth (Mr. P. Ramus). Submarine Flotilla (Cdr. R. G. B. Colleen D. N. S. Hnyter, Lt.-Cdr. R. C. S. Garwood, Rolln16.11.21 Sub.-Lt. H. W. Laughborough, Lt. K.

1 G. S. P. Heywood, 2 M W. Scott. 'Hornell Cup for Hong Fours. One Mile:-1 Hong Kong Electric (R. W. Smith, M. H. Arnold, G. T. Padgett, Carpenter 17.02.19 10 Stopani-Thompson and D S. Hill), 2 Tnikoo (Sir J. Nicolson, Bart, Lobo16.51.17 D. de C. Caroy, R. C. Harley, M. W. Scott and E. J. Tandy. Naval Whaler Raco. One Mile

Cornwall. 😘

TO-DAY'S SAILING MATCH

The following will represent the Joss16.49.28 Royal: Hong Kong Yacht Club in Air Force Yacht Club of Singa- Cicada16.50,50 pore at 11 a.m. to-day:-Messrs. H. S. Rouse, F. C. Bartley, L. J. True Blue16.44.02 Davis, H. M. Finlay, W. B. Cooper Pat and B. Dixon.

1ST LAWN BOWLS MATCH

Yorkshiremen Well Beaten

The lawn bowls season was unofficially opened yesterday when the Kowloon Bowling, Green Club played the Yorkshiremen's Society in a friendly game and beat them by 72 shots to 45.

The scores were as follows:-

K.B.G.C	Yorkshiremen
R. Duncan	J. H. Bottomloy A. Hills
R. White S. Randale	w. Gili
G. Sheriff	A. E. Silkatone 20 (Skip)
(Skip)	20 (Skip)

J. A. Shaw ... 3 B. Hosking J. A. Howe Macionnell L. E. Longbottom F. C. Goodman J. G. Moyer M. J. Henderson

J. G. Haigh S. Bright O. B. Ravon A. E. Jefferies J. Tetley G. E. F. Thompson J. Deakin 26 (Bkip)

RIFLES FAIL IN FRONT OF GOAL

POPE SCORE

The Fourth Submarine Flotilia Fifth touchlines were thronged with spectators Cup was keenly competed for by at Prince Edward Road yesterday afternoon R.A.S.C. & R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C. representatives from H.M.S. Dorsetshire, H.M.S. to witness a stern soccer struggle between the AIR FORCE 2 LIGA Cornwall and the Fourth Sub-marine Flotilla. The Duncan was marine Florina. The Duncan was sult of which was a win for the Police by two clear soon in arrears, and the Cornwall sult of which was a win for the Police by two clear

TEN MEN

Stonecutters Put Up

Plucky Fight.

of the second linif, but St. Joseph's

NAVY SURPRISE

RECREIO

Late Rally Secures

Two Points

Park yesterday, the Navy energed

victorious over Recreio 8 goals to 1.

Although the sailors undoubtedly

deserved their victory the play was

really more even than the result

After 20 minutes Cannell opened

the scored for the Navy, and the

first half ended with the sailors

FUSILIERS HELD

South China "B" In

yesterday mainly, through the

solute play of their defence, which,

after undergoing many harassin

periods, emerged from the fray

The Fusiliers were distinctly the

superior side and with additional

should have gathered full points

from this mooting. Where they

were inclined to go wrong was the

ball into the air, which, while it

often spelt danger to the China

goal, nevertheless, proved to be

their own undoing, the Chinese de-

with these dropping passes.

Luck's Way

lending by the only goal.

would indicate.

Fornandos.

SAINTS WIN WITH The Rifles undoubtedly tasted the finishing line it looked as if the fruits of bad luck in this the "Subs." were going to secure match, for they had more than

stroking and won by half a length. score, after 18 minutes, when Moss The "Doc" Minnett Challenge cut in from the left and beat Con-Cup was won comfortably by G. S. nor all ends up with a powerful

H.M.S. Medway, six from H.M.S. and want away and their First Division football R.A. (Lyemun) 16 2 12 2 26 48 Dorsetshire, three from H.M.S. and went away on their right The Chapter attacked to the R.A. (Scutters) 19 1 16 2 15 82 4 H.M.S. Medway, 8ix from 11.30.5. and went away on their right Dorsetshire, three from H.M.S. on Hermes, two from H.M.S. Ourness, two from H.M.S. Duncan two from

At the conclusion of the events position, sent home a good shot placed him in possession with a RAO.C. ...19 9 6 4 48 33 22 shown by the Kowloon forwards performed as though they had The following will represent noting positions, not of these placed him in possession with a RAO.C. ...19 9 6 4 48 33 22 shown by the Kowloon forwards performed as though they had The following will represent noting positions. Mr. A. L. Shields, Commodore of from a perfect pass from Moss on neat back pass.

Rolla, Sirius And Ailsa increased their score through Also Successful

YACHTING RESULTS

Jan, sailed by Capt. J. Krogh-Percy Smith Challenge Cup for Moo, won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's race for 'A' Class Yacht Senter Both Rods (J. E. Potter, M. W. Scott and P. L. Leafe) One Mile:—1 H. M. S. Cornwall (Lt. Ailss (Mr. H. M. Ervine Edwards) Premier division soccer encounter

Detailed results were as follow: "H" Class Started 14.25 Corrected Pos. Pts.

(Col. E. Kirke). (Mt. W. M. Brown). "Doc" Minett Challenge Cup for Ariel D. N. F. Sculls. Half A Miles- Dorothea16.15.37 2

(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid). "A" Class Started 14.30 (Mins L. C. Edwards). (Mr. B. B. Edwards). (Mr. G. G. Wood).

(Major Le Gros). (Capt. J. Krogh-Moc). (Doctor L. J. Davis). (Mr. J. R. L. Stanton).

(Col. A. C. Marsh). (Mr. H. S. Rouse). (Mrs. D. W. Persso). Painted Lady17.12.05 11

(Major F. C. Booty). "G" Class Started 14 40 (Mr. W. B. Cooper). Lola D. N. S. (Mr. E B-uco). "I & Y" Classes Started 14.50 (Mr. H. M. Ervine Edwards). (Major B. E. C. Dixon).

. (Col. Bilderbeck)." Zephyr 17.02.06 (Col. R. E. Hindson). AUSTRALIAN TENNIS

PLAYERS LEAVE

(Lt. J. E. Moore R. N.).

Widgeon17.01.13

called Ion Munita last Friday by the Sale of the Sale last week after competing in the ward, scored both goals and the and suropean x once are wors were wors were wors named their second goal, fully shull. Wong Mee-shun, Les Kwokswai; All-Comers' Singles and Doubles same player would have had at decision this efternoon, and in (2), Chow Hon-ting, and Choung-hong for the Ballway, and merited too, on their inswired the less one more but for the agility of both cases the first mentioned Choung-hong for the Ballway, and merited too, on their inswired to both cases the first mentioned Choung-hong for the Ballway, and merited too, on their inswired to Ballway and Ballwa Championships, reaching the unit least one more one for the against land and the laides should win.

As of the latter event. Quinn in the Liga goal.

Yesterday's Results At A. Glance

PIRST DIVISION RECRETO ATHLETIC KOWLOON U'TER R'FLESO POLICE FUSILIERS O S. CHINA 'B' SECOND DIVISION S. CHINA KOWLOON EAST LANCS. **ENGINEERS** RECREIO ATHLETIC YVAN FUSILIERS EASTERN 3 RADIO

C. 1 CLUB THIRD DIVISION 4 ST. JOSEPH'S Tables To Date

Although playing with a man East Lancs. ... 14 6 6 2 28 28 14

Totals ... 256 111 111 84 617 617 256 THIRD DIVISION Goals

Enst Lancs. ... 16 12 1 3 67 22 27 have led at the interval, Fusiliers 17 11 2 4 50 23 26 Cheong Moon-wing fuiled with a Chinese Police .17 10 3 4 42 19 24 pountty kick. In the second half Air Force 20 10 6 4 52 38 24 Mak Bui-hon converted a penalty Medicals 14 6 4 4 32 25 16 to sing the Athletic the point of the Athletic the penalty of th Lign P'tuguesa 16, 8 8 0 37 81 16 to give the Athletic the points. Engineers 16 6 8 2 38 28 14 Euronean Police 15 5 9 1 81 41 11 KOWLOON SCHOOLS After a stronuous game in their

Totals 178 77 77 24 420 420 178

SHIELD FINAL REHEARSAL

Sappers Too Good For East Lancs

Gomes equalised for Recreio with An attractive Second Division an almost unstoppable shot from soccer clash was witnessed by a tion of the run of the play. close range, but, receiving a pass large crowd at Chatham Road yesfine goal from almost 10 yards out. Final of the Junior Shield. result was a win for the Sappers by 8 goals to 1 after a keen strug-

alread manner, Rateliffe deflecting Club.

President of the Kowloon Football the determined methods adopted by their control of the later than the second control of the ball past Selleck from a corner Club.

South China 'B' carned a draw kick taken by Murphy. Darby equalised 15 minutes against the Fusiliers at Sockunpool afterwards, when Oxford dropped the ball, and Callard placed the Sappers ahead with a well-timed hender from a perfectly taken free Ikiek by Colman. without having conceded a single;

After the interval Howlett netted good goal for the winners.

RECREIO RETIRE steadiness in the vicinity of goal Eight Men Find Pace Too Fast way they so frequently played the

The Athletic juniors secured two exceptionally easy points from Recreio in their Second Division fenders always being able to cope] soccer game at Caroline Hill yesterday when Recreio fielded only After the interval, the Fusiliers eight men and as a result pressed hard and Wong Wah-kai were four goals down at the interinade great saves from Harrison, val. Finding the pace too much Hughes, Evans and Coakley. Then for them they then retired!

Evans completely bent the South | Chan Choong-yin (8), and Paug China 'keeper with a deft header, Kam-hung scored for the Athletic. but the ball rebounded into play Considering the quite worthy off the foot of the post. Just be showing they had put up, Recroic's fore the close; Roberts had what decision to forfeit the game came seemed to be a certain 'match win- in the nature of a surprise and disnor charged down by a defender uppointment.

CLUB GO NAP IN EXHILARATING DISPLAY AGAINST CHAMPIONS GRIP

AND E. STRANGE **IMPRESS**

CHINESE BADLY RATTLED

VESTERDAY'S premier League soccer match in the final of the Lai Wah Cup between the champions, South China "A," competition. and the Club was far and away the most ex-well in the Senior Division of the hilarating game witnessed this season; and the League, but this afternoon they result, a clearcut win for the Club by five goals inclusion of spencer, the brilliant without reply, failed to reflex their amazing junior marksman, and Wride and |superiority.

KOWLOON LOSE TO ATHLETIC

Game Of Three Penalties

Young Kan-po opened the scoring, but G. White equalised from

WIN 6 TO 1

Annual Match At Kowloon F.C.

best the Hong Kong Schools in with Fowler, and a pleasing note Milne placed a neat header into the their annual charity game, spon- of the Club's play was the manner not from a corner kick by Swan. Club, yesterday on the Kowloon ped back when needed. ground by 6 goals to 1, the game | Last, but not least, in a line for deservedly took the lead when Dunscore in no way being a true indica- literally surpassed himself yester- goalmouth scramble and the ball The Kowloon forwards were very

from Wearmouth, Baxter placed torday afternoon between the Enthe Navy shead again, and almost gineers and the East Lauce, who opposing defence failed to check bettlent coals immediately after Rose headed a will clash again next week in the either D. Knox; the Kowloon First brilliant goals. whom scored three times. Ling netted for the Island team.

After the game the Challenge corded against them. Their skill The East Lancs scored in the first Cup was presented to the winners in attack, usually so dominant a

NAVY OUT OF LUCK

Forced To Share Spoils With Fusiliers

Division seecer honours shared the forced them to part with the ball spoils at Sockunpoo yesterday mickly, and gradually South ford saw Fowler cut in and head other two looked to be perfectly legitimate efforts, and the Navy allowed. Throughout the whole of Elliott, Pearce and Wilson. ced superiority.

laway to lob the ball over the heads honours in the defence. of Moss and Hill into the net for the equaliser.

RAILWAY WIN AT LAST

South China turned out as tong, but the latter was not given one single chance to "inspire." Almost without exception, passes directed to him Toul Ah-fai,

Naval Whaler Race, which was won by a boat from the Medway. Pope, who was standing in a good shot placed him in possession with a St. Joseph's made the score Athletic 18 7 7 4 32 33 16 came a scrappy amair in which the quickness of Strange, in tackling Wong Wing; Lee Tin-sang and three just before half time, when Eastern 19 5 10 4 36 49 14 Chinese had the advantage. Be- and sending about nesses to Blob. Recreto18 4 14 0 21 54 8 was uniping with a puned muscle, perturbability reduced South Tsui Ah Fai (C.A.A.) and Lee Kowloon21 3 17 1 15 95 7 and by the time the interval arrive China's attacking force to nothing transfer to the control of the same little more than a China's attacking force to nothing transfer to the control of the con positioned line.

Behind the halves, Sid Strange | The Navy team will not be made and Hill had a fine understand-known until the line-up. P W L D F A Pta a penalty. The Chinese should ing, clearing powerfully and being uncanny in correct positioning.

At forward the Club showed the greatest improvement of all. Their new formation was an unqualified success. Wilson and Bickford settled down to form a brilliant left-wing; three goals resulted from Bickford's accurate passing. .. Elliott did not have a opening. Pearce showed clever to 1. Although the Kowloon Schools ball-control, working effectively The Club took the lead when

far above his usual form, and his unsighted.

South China played far from a

poor game, despite the score reby their opponents. Fung work- the Radio in their Second Division ed himself to a standstill in en- soccer encounter on the Recreio deavouring to create an opening ground at King's Park yesterday for Lee, while on the left Ip Pak- by the odd goal in five. for Lee, while on the left Ip Pakwah and Tay Quee-liang did the
same, but with no visible results.

Every man found himself too
closely marked to take full advanclosely marked to take full advanfore Omar again scored. Two contenders for Second tage of the ball; vigorous tackling

point from the Navy. The Navy fell to pleces before a defence that could reach the ball.

affected even Lee Tin-sang, who pass from Ernie Strange in his After a promising opening dis. hurried his kicking, allowed him-stride, Bickford drew Lee Tinplay. Gould gave the Navy an self to be easily drawn out of post- sang away from goal before sendearly load, but seven minutes be-tion and finally indulged in a spell ing over a high centre to the fore time Bumster broke clean of miskicking! Lau Mau took the waiting Fowler, who neatly head-

> Early Score The game opened with a fore-

LAI WAH CUP FINAL

Chinese And Navy To Clash

JUNIOR PLAYERS FOR SAILORS' TEAM

Some very good soccer should be witnessed on the Sookunpoo ground this afternoon when the Royal Navy and the Chinese clash

The Navy have not fared too Gould, his colleagues.

The Chinese will be represented by the entire South China "A" full strength, led by Lee Wai-team, with the exception of Mak

were intercepted by the master-ly tactics of Forrow. When Lee did manage to secure posses-sion, he was quickly bundled off. Mei-shun.

more than a kick-anywhere, badly King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Quee-llang.

CLUB JUNIORS WIN BY ODD GOAL

R.A.S.C. And R.A.O.C. Defeated :

A very poor exhibition of football great deal to do, but made the day afternoon when the Club beat most of his chances, and was the R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C. in their always alert to selze a possible Second Division match by 2 goals

sorod by the Kowloon Football in which Pearce and Wilson drop- The soldiers equalised in the second half through Bensley, but the Club was, nevertheless, interesting, the honours, comes Fowler, who can took a "pot shot" during a day. He showed craft and speed went in off the cross-bar with King

EASTERN BEAT RADIO

Cheng Sui-Hong And Omar On Mark

After a keen tussle Eastern beat

when the Fusiliers literally stole a China's imposing attacking unit into the net before Wong Wing

actually had the ball in the Fusilier refused to make a sing'e mistake. This completed the first-half not on as many as four occasions. | Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-|scoring, but after only four minutes but only one goal was allowed wal furnished every possible sup- of play in the second period Elliott to count. There was some doubt port, even to the length of neg- sent out a beautiful pass to Bickabout one of the "goals," but the lecting their own particular jobs ford who immediately placed the at times. In the centre Wong ball in front of goal, where Fow-Mec-shun found himself unable to ler dashed in, took the ball clean unfortunate to have had them dis- cope with the direct methods of off Lee Tin-sang's boot and whisk-

the game they showed a pronoun- The inability of the forwards Shortly after, taking a forward ed past Wong Wing for his 'hat-

Wilson made the opening for taste of what was to come. For the final roal, swerving over to the row placed a free-kick to Wilson, right before parting to Ellott, Plnying with only 10 men for who skied over the bar from five whose first attempt was blocked



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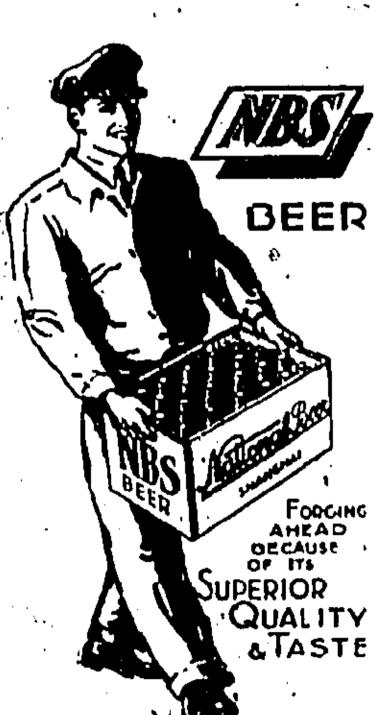
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At the C.C.C. yesterday Civil Service C.C. Club beat Craigen- University gower C.C. by 4 wickets in the C. C. C. senior league.

Scoers:-Craigengower E. Zimmern, b Baker A. R. H. Ismail, c Hawkins, b Perry '. R. Zimmern, c and b Perry W. Rapley run out A. B. Hamson, st. College, b Richardson G. Souza, c Wood, b Perry ... W. Hongsling, b Perry E. Souza, st. College, b Baker N. P. Karanjia, b Perry J. L. Youngsnye, not out ... G. S. Ladd, c Perrr, b Baker .

Fall of wickets:-1 for 6 (Zimmern), 2 for 19 (R. Zimmern), 3 for 62 (Rapley), .. 4 for 97 (Hanson), 5 for 119 (G. Souza), 6 for 128 (Esmail), 7 for 135 (E. Souza), 8 for 138 (Ladd), 10 for 141 (Kar-

Extras (LB 1)

Bowling	Anay	aiay	
	0.	M.	R.
Perry	15.5	1	54
Hawkins	1 -	0	7
Barker	18	4	39
Richardson	9	0.	40
Civil S	ervic	e	
J. E. Richardson,	Ъ	Ham	noai
W. N. Colledge, c	E. 8	Souza	a, b
Youngsaye	. , . 		
A. E. Perry, c H	amac	n, b	G.
Souza			440.0
R. M. Wood, b G			
J. M. Wilson, b	Ham	BOn	
F. Baker, c Esmai	l, b (3. So	uza
B. Hawkins, not	out.		•••
H. J. Cruttwell,	nat · o	ut .	

and J. Skinner did not bat. Fall of wickets:—1 for 49 (Richardson), 2 for 53' (College), 3 for 91 (Wood), 4 for 93 (Wilson), 5 for (Perry) and 6 for 113 (Baker)

Extras (B1; LB1; NB1)

Bowling Annysis F. R. Zimmern . A. B. Hamson .. 14 J. L. Youngsaye S

CRAIGENGOWER SUCCEED

Brilliant Bowling By Lam

At the C.S.C.C. yesterday Craigengower beat the Civil Service by one wicket in the junior league, for 23; 3 for 23; 4 for 61; 5 for The losers played two short, while 75; 6 for 91; 7 for 93. the winners were one short-Scores:

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI

R. R. Davies, not out 18

F. J. Ling, l.b.w., b Lam ...

H. D. Ling, b Lam

	H. F. West' ke Jr., b Lam .	7
	H. E. Strange, c Lee, b Lam .	
	N. B. M. Whitley, c Omar, b	
	Lam	13
	C. Strange, run out	(
	T. Seddon, b Lee	
	H. J. Pierce, b Lam	
•	Extras (B1, WB1)	2
	-	
	Total	R:
	Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R.	w
	Lam 10 8 25	
	Omar 4 0 5	_
	Cunningham . 4 0 20	` (
	Lee 2 0 7	
	1	•
	COOL ALL ALL	
	D. Hung, b Ling	_
	A. Hung, c Strange, b Whitley	15
	A. Zimmern, c Ling, b West-	,
	lake	2
	N. Broadbridge, b. Ling	4
•	N. Broadbridge, b Ling G. A. Lee, b Ling E. S. Cunningham, not out E. Esmail, c Strange, b Whit- ley	70
_	E Especia o Strango & White	.14
	L. Landin, C Strange, D White	
	A. M. Omar, not out	8
	C. W. Lam, e Ling, b Whitley	7
	for the word o winks is withstick.	

Extras (B10)

W. K. Way did not bat.

F. J. Idng 10

Bowling Analysis

Gosano Beats Indian R.C.

Local Cricket League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION Totals 44 17 17 10 61 SECOND DIVISION P. W. J., D. Pts. 9 R. A. M. C.

FINE FUKM

University

84 Not Out And Two Wickets

A feature of the drawn second division League cricket match between the Kowloon Cricket Club W. and the R.A.M.C. at King's Park 5 yesterday was the fine all-round Oldisplay by G. Lee, who scored 84 3 runs not out, including nine boun-1 daries, and took 2 wickets for 5

,	
runs.	
Scores:	
K.C.C. 2nd XI	
G. Lee, not out	8
F. A. Broadbridge, l.b.w., b	•
Wilson	3
F. E. Lawrence, c Snook, b	_
Appa	3
B. T. Quinnell, not out	
Extras (B4; W3)	_
	_

B. D. Lay, G. A. V. Hall, W. L. A. R. Kitchell, b Gosano Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) 149 McKenzie, S. Jex, J. F. Wapling- A. H. Madar, b Gosano 16 J. Macgown, N. J. Bebbington ton, V. Durling and H. Overy, did A. R. Minu, c Ozorio, b

Inor Dac				
Bowling	Ana	lysis		
1	0.	, M.	\mathbf{R} .	V
*Apps	18	3	52	
Snook	8	0	89	
Wilson	7	. 0	27	
Castell	3	0	29	
Saunders	5	0.	30	
* Bowled 3 Wi	des.	•		
R.A.				
Sergt Castell, c L	ce. b	Dur	ling	

1 Pte. Thompson, c and b Lee . Pte. Flint, l.b.w., b Broadbridge L/Cpl. Snook, c Lawrence, b Lee L/Cpl. Apps, not out Cpl. Howells, b Broadbridge Pte. Saunders, b Lay Pte. Wilson, b Lay Pte. Westwood, not cut Extras (B7; LB1)

> Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 100 Fall of the wickets: 1 for 0; 2 Bowling Analysis

		4	~~~	
		0.	M.	\mathbf{R}
	Durling	9	2	15
_	Lay	10	3	23
3	Quinnell	, 8	4	10
3	Lee	5	3	5
,	McKennie	4	0	17
_	Overy	4	0	11
5	Broadbridge	4	2	11
4	ARMY BE	AT (CLUI	3

On the Club ground yesterday H. T. Barma b Tech 24 the Army bent the Hong Kong M. Afzal, not out Cricket Club by 37 runs in a J. S. A. Curreem, b Redmend . friendly cricket game. Army:-184 (Lieut. D. Prichard A. K. Ismail, b Tech 29, Capt. D. W. Persse 41, Cpl. A. Baker, l.b.w., b Tech

OH.R.C.C.:-97 (H. Owen-Hughes A. K. Suffind not out 20. Cpl. Ballard 6 for 15, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite 2 for 80).

G. Abraham, l.b.w. Extras (B5, LB1) Total (for 5 wickets) ... 114 K. L. NG 18 , 1

(Continued from Next Column.)

Rowling Analysis W. A. K. Suffind ... A. R. Sufflad Afzal

ldid not bat,

CRICKET

INNINGS OF 51 AND THEN 8 FOR 20 RUNS

Indians' Title Hopes Dimmed

WINNERS LOSE SIX WICKETS FOR 16 RUNS

At Sookunpoo yesterday the Hong Kong University unexpectedly beat the Indian Recreation Club 13 by 108 runs in the First Division of the cricket league.

University J. Fong, c Pereira, b M. el 'Arculli A. B. Tata, c Kitchell, b Minu 21 E. L. Gosano, run out L. T. Ride, c Minu, b Madar 22 D. S. Blake, b Madar B. K. Ng, not out P. Power, c Y. el Arculli, b Minu 11

H. L. Ozorio, c Kitchell, b Modar T. Tsui, c Abbas, b Madar . K. T. Loke, b Pereira Izatt, l.b.w., b Madar Extras (Byes)

Fall of wickets:—1 for 40 (Tata), 2 for 76 (Fong), 3 for 105 (Gosano), 4 for 134 (Power), 5 for 184 (Ride), 6 for 188 (Igatt), 7 for 142 (Ozorio), 8 for 148 (Loke), 9 for 145 (Taui) and 10 for 150 (Blake).

Bowling Analysis

36 F. D. Pereira .. 20 6 A. R. Minu 17 5 47 35 A. H. Madar .. 15.2 2 48 22 M. el. Arculli . . 3 0 Indian R.C. A. R. Abbas, l.b.w., b Gosano

Total (for 2 wkts. doc.) 184 A. S. Suffied, b Gosano 15 Gosano

F. D. Pereira, c Blake, b Ozorio K. Nazarin, l.b.w., b Gosano O Y. el Arculli, b Gosano S. A. Ismail, b Ozorio O M. el Arculli, b Ozorio O.M. P. Madar, not out Extras (LB1, NB2)

Fall of wickets:-- 1 for 8 (Abbas), 2 for 9 (Kitchell), 3 for 85 27 (Suffind), 4 for 83 (Minu), 5 for 38 (Pereira), 6 for 48 0 (Madar), 7 for 43 (Y. el Arculli), 30 8 for 46 (Ismail), 9 for 46 (Nazarin) and 10 for 47 (M. el Aroulli).

Bowling Analysis *E. L. Gosano . 12.8 4 20 H. L. Ozorio ... 12 2 29 "Bowled two no balls.

UNIVERSITY DRAW

AFZAL SCORES 75 FOR INDIANS

At Pokfulum yesterday the 0 Hong Kong University drew with the Indian Recreation Club in the junior division of the cricket lea-

LR.C. 2nd XI E. Hiptulla, c Hung, b Ng ... Ballard 25, A. C. Growder 6 for A. M. Rumjahn, C. Cheung, b Reynolds Extras (B6)

> Total (for 6 wickets) 156 M. I. Razack, M. R. Abbas and OA. R. Suffiad did not bat. Bowling Analysis

A. Reynolds, K. S. Cheung, L. Abraham 6" 0 Choa, W. C. Chin and K. S. Liew Tech 15 1 46 Redmond 5 Reynolds 1 0 University 2nd XI 4 M. C. Hung, c Hiptulla, b Y. S. Leong, b Rumjahn Olk. L. Ng, c Hiptulla, b Rumjahn O P. A. Redmond, b Rumjahn ...

OK. L. Ng, c Hiptulla, b Rum-

OC. H. Tech, not out

0 (Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.)

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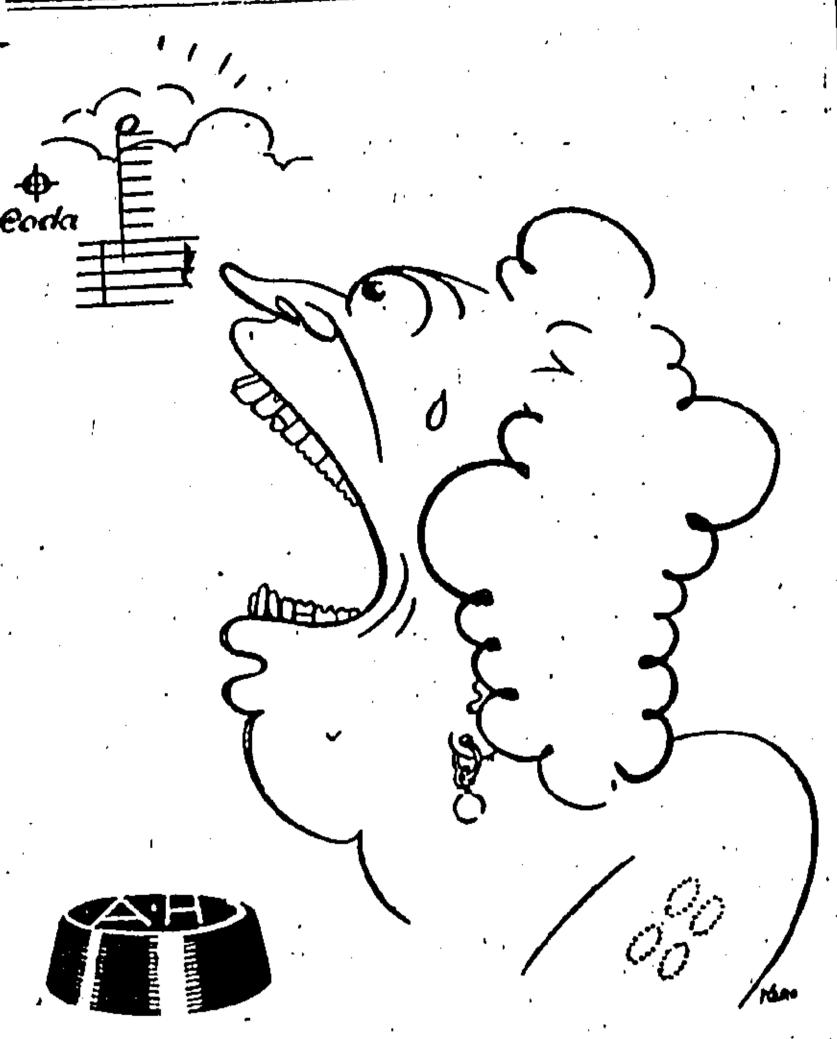
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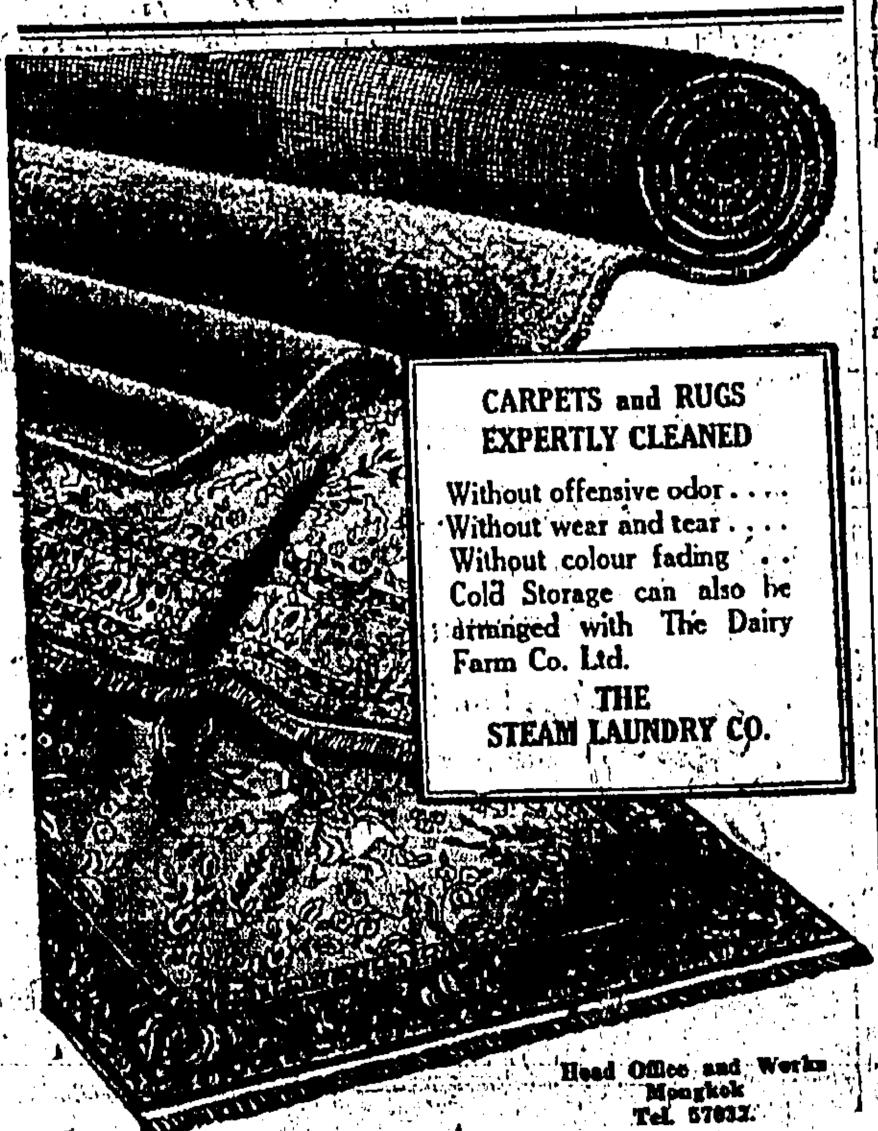
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Right Moment To Invite China's Co-operation

(By A. EDDY)

garded as lost forever.

that on account of the lack of adequate surface transportation within the country, mail and passenger traffic in China is bound to assume in due course proportions which would to-day stagger the imagination of the aver-

age man. China's Air Progress.

Aviation Corporation some time writer had the opportunity to blane which is in operation bepolicy will not be modified for whose financial and travel advantween New York and Los Angeles some time to come. in many parts of South America) is an unprecedented

Chinese way is not always the direct way, and that according to Chineso etiquette it is necessary to wait for an invitation to enter a foreign house. This may seem an imcomprehensible attitude to take; however, different countries mean different standards, and broadminded people will understand it. It would be clearly in the best interests of Imperial Air-THE decision of the Canton. The comparatively slow development to stop the lopment of the Shanghai-Canton friendly gesture, which would be planes of the China National air line (which, by the way, is no doubt taken up in the right Aviation Corporation from the prettiest in China from a spirit and would mean the securcarrying mails between Canton scenic point of view) has been ing for Imperial Airways and and Hanoi and to prevent the due partly to the failure to link Hong Kong of a trade whose imestablishing through this link up the China airway system with portance cannot be over-estimated. of an uninterrupted air service he international air services The arrangement with the China between China and Europe via whose co-operation would have National Aviation Corporation the French air mail, has un-greatly enhanced the progress of could be done purely as a local expectedly revived the hopes of the Chinese air lines. The measure and without prejudicing Imperial Airways to secure the failure to connect the Canton Empire interests in any way. carrying of the China air mails, terminus with the foreign air Hong Kong has achieved world which opportunity had been re-services has been the result of importance as a trade and travel Nanking's determination to allow artery, thanks to the policy of in-Few people in Hong Kong no foreign planes to land in or to ternationalism, which policy in the realise that the total mileage of my over Chinese territory. | matter of air services would be the nirines in China exceeds The air policy of the Chinese obviously the most advantageous that of Imperial Airways, and Government has been dictated by to follow and would establish that the last of the last of

task of Nanking if foreign Gov- Asia.

The granting of landing rights

political circumstances, and it Hong Kong's position as the most would very much facilitate the important aviation centre in East

A Needed Junction

The desirability of selecting contact with the Chinese air services would appreciate the dit- Hong Kong as the junction point ficult position of the Chinese for connecting the Chinese a rway administration by adopting a less system with Europe is especially strictly "give and take" attitude evident in view of the forthcoming Flying over the major portions in the matter of international inauguration by Imperial Airways of both the China National Avia- nir services. During his above- of the direct Hong Kong-Europe tion Corporation and the Eurasia mentioned trip over China the route via Penang. Without linkngo, the writer had an excellent call on His Excellency Dr. Chu airways Imperial Airways would occasion to witness the impres- Chin-hun, who was then the remains isolated and would find it sive advances made by Chinese Minister of Communications and difficult to make the Penang line aviation in comparison with the who is in many ways responsible a paying proposition in the beginair services which existed, five for the progress of air services ning. There are almost unsuryears ago. On certain sections in China. Dr. Chu was very anx-mountable diffulties in the way like the Yangtze Line the traf- lous to develop the internation- of extending Imperial Airways fic. is so intense that it is neces at air services of China. Deve- overseas to Shanghai, and an insary to book two and three looment in that direction, how dependent link between Hong weeks in advance, and it is a ever, has been hampered by the Kong and Canton in order to conmatter of common knowledge necessity of keeping it within the nect this Colony with the airways the Shanghal-Pelping line framework of Nanking's air policy, in China via Canton would deprive (using the same type Douglas and indications are that this air Hong Kong of a through traffic

financial success. The China Dr. Chu was very much interest to the China National Avia-National Aviation, Corporation em- ed in the linking of Hong Kong tion Corporation, which would experienced. American with the China airway system; so be, no doubt followed by the pilots, while the Eurasia Avia-that the fact that the China Na-granting of similar rights tion Corporation is manned by tional Aviation Corportion, which to the Eurasia and the South-wes-German pilots; some of them, is under the jurisdiction of the tern Aviation Corporation in due like Count Castell, who was Minister of Communications, has course, would naturally make it piloting the plane which carried never made a formal, application very desirable for Pan American the writer from Canton to-Pei- for landing rights in Hong Kong Airways to extend their Macau conping in 12 hours' flying time, are must not be interpreted in the nection to Hong Kong. There is "crackerjacks" in their own line. light that China is not interested nothing in the way of such exten-It is obvious therefore that di- in making such connection. Ac- sion, and it would be in the best rect contact with an airway sys-cording to the Western ways of interests of Hong Kong to do tem of such, magnitude is thinking, the man who wants everything possible to secure extremelý important for Imperial something should manifest his de- hese air services, which would Airways and incidentally for sire to that effect, and it is definitely place Hong Kong on the Hong Kong, which cannot but natural for Hong Kong to expect perial map of the world and benefit in many ways through the China National Aviation Cor- would increase the prosperity of portion to signify their intention the Colony.



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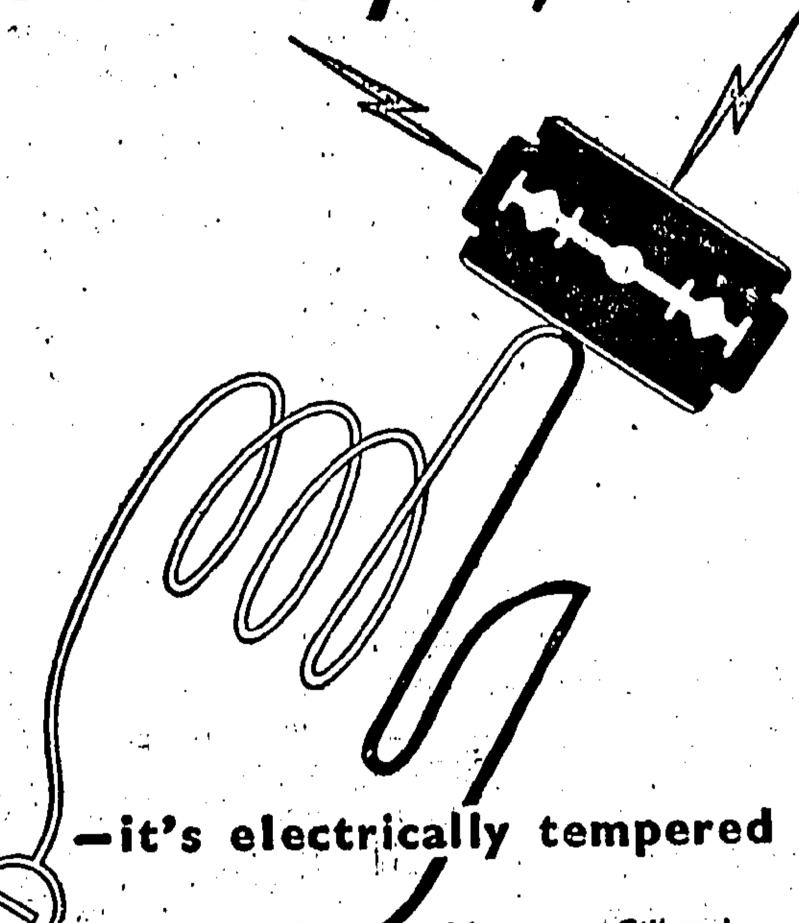
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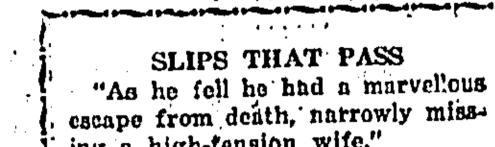
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in to see her some time next venr." for his birthday?" I don't think Some Variety

Bridegroom: You will always Bitter Truth Corner look the same to me, my darling. Bride: Foolish boy. And I have gives itself away. ordered ten new gowns already.

ion't do as the Romeos do. Says Sho

Professor: What is the outstandng contribution that chemistry has given to the world? Flo: Blondes.

HOLLYWOOD AT HOME Husband: Where's the cork-

Cinderella had a little foot And, harrowing to tell. How old are you? She forced it in a smaller shoo Witness: I'm just turned And then it hurt like-well, very twenty-four.

"Doctor, my wife has just dis- A correspondent asks: "Should located her jaw. You might call I give my husband cigars or a tie

Money talks....but it never

CAUSTIC CAMEO . "Doctor, my husband must be will soon grow again." Courting in public parks is for regaining consciounces. Look, he bidden in Italy. When in Rome is trying to blow the froth off his "but I wanted them for the holi-

Things I'd Like To Hear A sergeant-major learning to

Full Of Big Black Ps? heavy-weight boxer is to

. :.... IN REVERSE Lawyer (to woman witness):

Lawyer: I see-that means you are forty-two.

It almost seems as if world peace will be achieved when the Christian nations agree to protect one another from one another.

Necessary for the Occasion "Never mind, sonny," said the dentist consolingly, "your teeth "Yes, I know," wailed the child

Foreman (to small son of workman who has mot with an accident): When will your father be

Boy: Can't say for certain, but it will be a long time." Foreman: "Oh, what makes you think that?

fit for work again?

write the story of his life. Royled Version Boy: Cos compensation has A girl is known by the company she keeps waiting.



UR horticulturists certainly deserve sympathy and commiseration. They had done all that was in their power to secure success, and there was no falling off in the exhibits, but how can one really maintain the spirit of Hong Kong? We bring with us story of the Cross. from the climes of our origin a pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actiments are actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actiments are actimental attachment to some pose to collect together these actiments are active to the sould be or into the sunshine according to Sundays in Lent? temperature, it seems to be only a question of how keen is the de-

THE MOUSTACHE DEBATE

gardens."

Members of Parliament at Cross is a fact. sell encountered for refusing to Jerusalem we shall be thinking on amazement. Again He asked them. fall in after he had been ordered Palm Sunday; of the crowds that and they replied "Jesus of to remove his moustache was rather flocked out to greet Him as He Nazareth." Proudly He answered, vacuous. 'Did they have no vision rode into the city. During the "I am He." Then, His mind goof the conspicuousness of a beard- week that followed events moved ing back to those who had shared Fellowes). ed private in a battalion of clean-rapidly. The hatred of the Rulers with Him those three great years, shaved men? No doubt it was and their fear of Him now reach. He added; "If ye seek Me. let (arr. Vaughan Williams). really a part of the hackneyed ed its climax. Hour by hour they these go their way." But already Report complaint that the Horse Guards plotted, for He. being in the city, they had forsaken Him and fled. occupies its time making small al- had thrown Himself into their. So the deed was done, He was gan Rechal from St. John's Cathedral terations of uniform, but the re- hands. "You men have marched well, and ponents. your equipment is' in good order. but I shall adjourn this parade for are more enslaved to conventions. Yet in His heart there was no even in hair, than women. Testi- sign of fear. How little did the mony is universal that the aboli-lothers know that their meal was tion of the Early Victorian whisker to live until the end of time! Then, was felt to be something like a having sung an hymn, once more deliverance from bondage to the they went out into the streets, versal whisker vanished like a Feast. whist of smoke, as the Punch car- On the eastern side of Jerusalem toons bear witness. The Ortho-the ground slopes to the brook dox priest would feel lost without Kedron; on the further side of the his compulsory beard. King George rebuked a retired Admiral for de-phasis indicates that the Honourserting the old naval maxim that able the Secretary for the Colonies a sailor should either wear a beard suspects that we have all been conor be clean shaven, but never a niving at the practice. On the shaven chin with a moustache. A very margin of existence it is not

The Mui-Tsái

IN the polar conditions of the should have tackled the accommoto understand how people not quite present moment the Hong Kong 3. so devoted to general principles as community can hardly argue the we are, or think we are, have case. Our free trade system has telerated the mui-teal institution made us not very popular with the for those who are faced with the dominant party at home, and the choice between the death by sheer breakdown of the naval treaties starvation of their children or a makes it probable that large sums sacrifice of status. The flat has will have to be spent on plans for gone forth that there are to protection that have nothing be no more mui-tsai, and the em- do with social reform.

CLOSING DAYS OF CHRIST'S

IN GARDEN

STORY OF THE CROSS RETOLD

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

laisurely appreciation proper to TO one who reads the Gospelistream rises the Mount of Olives: the contemplation of flowers to an A narrative can fall to the side of the hill was laid out obbligate of shivers and success? notice the unique position in gardens, and Gethsemane was The expression "bottled sunshine" occupied in it by the death one of these. Leaving His dis-port has been appropriated by wine, but of Christ. Each of the four ciples. He went on ahead for His it is equally descriptive of flowers, Evangelists gives a lengthy des-last hour of communion with God even when grown in pots. The cription of those closing scenes, His Father. The temptation to (Tschnikovsky, Op. 74) (The "Pathe. pot-flower has the great advantage which clearly indicates the im-side-track the awful agony that of being easily transportable into portance and significance which lay before Him swept across Songsthe house and thereby becoming a they attach to them. Only two His soul, like the cold hand member of the family. Are there describe the story of His birth, of death. But at last the really any limits to the variety of His temptation, and the Sermon victory was won. He rose Violin Solos flowers that could be grown in on the Mount. All four give the from the ground of that moonlit garden, to face what lay before

The Betrayal

Instead of resisting arrest, He

The End Of Judas ...

and one thing only, was left,

of the valley of Hinnom he fled.

dawned, he was was found hang-

Three things in the story, so

1. The courage of Christ.

2. The treachery of Judas.

3. The cowardice of the disciples.

(To be Continued).

(Continued from Next : Column.

Lammermoor" Donizetti

The Gipsy and the Bird

9.40-10 p.m .- Military Band Music.

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter).

Semper Fidelia March (Sousa).

Steadfast and True-March (arr

Marching with Sousa.

10 p.m.—Big Ben:

10 80 p.m.—Close Down.

10-10.80 p.m .- Dance Music.

... Benedict.

And so we leave it to-day, at

ing from a tree. He carned for

The leader of them was Judas.

dener will, when one gets to know forward story, without striving ed into His presence. The eccleshim, produce specimens that are to point any lessons, so that it may itical authorities were to the front. not usually familiar. With the ring again in our hearts in all but the Roman Governor had been chance of making the soil to suit its wonder and its simplicity, in asked to supply a band of soldiers. the occasion given by the pof, and all its splendour and all its shame. in case of trouble. They carried the care to carry it into the house How better could we spend these swords, the Temple police staves. lanterns and torches.

Outside Evidence The fact of His death is not sire, and if present conditions are recorded alone in the Scriptures. adverse there is always the pro- Read these words of Josephus: who, knowing that Gethsemane was bability that in the near future "Now these was about this time a favourite resort of the Master. more comprehensive and inexnen- Jesus, a wise man, if it be lawful took advantage of the fact to sive air-conditioning will overcome to call him a man, for He was betray Him there. But the treaall obstacles. Unrest and uncer- the doer of wonderful works-a chery for which he will never he tainty in the world so long as it teacher of such men as receive the forgiven was the sign by which he stops short of actual violence does truth with pleasure. He was (the) agreed to make Him known. He not discourage the penceful occupa- Christ, and when Pilate at the threw his arms around Him and tions. Rather do men give up the suggestion of the principal men kissed Him. As long as there is effort to puzzle out what is likely amongst us condemned Him to the true pure love in the world, that to happen, and recall Voltaire's cross on April 3rd A.D. 30 those act will be despised. For Christ maxim: "We must cultivate our that loved Him at the first did had received him with the old name not forsake Him, for He appeared of friend-"Friend, wherefore art to them alive on the third day, thou come?" April 5th, as the divine prophets came forward in the moonlight had foretold."

THE amusement of the Labour In sacred and lay history the and demanded "Whom seek yo?"

The rough soldiers could not unthe little trouble Guardsman Bur- About the procession into derstand it, and they fell back in

moval of a moustache costs the Full well He knew it, yet with in the midst, once more they cross-Treasury nothing at all. I can the utmost calmness and courage ed the Kedron brook, up the slope Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone) with the recall an inspection by General He pursued the even tenor of His to the city, through the gates, Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Forestier Walker, who was himself way, trying to mould the little along the streets to the Palace of immaculate, of a force that had band of disciples into finer stuff, the High Priest. But Judas had just finished a long march on which leaving some of His most precious slunk away in the darkness. He their had been no water for toilet words that have lived across the had gained thirty pieces of silver. purposes, and no time either. We years, scoring some of His finest but he knew that he had lost his were crushed by his comment. verbal victories against His op-soul. Back to the Rulers he went. with the hellhounds of remorse

The Last Supper

hard upon his heels. "Ye have In the cool of the Thursday tempted me to betray innocent an hour so that you can have a night they met in the upper room blood," he said, and they laughed brecht). shave. When you fall in again I for their last quiet meal together, at the poor fool who had served don't want to see any bristles." He alone knew that it was the their purpose. "What is that to And the odd thing was that when last; that within a few hours He us? See thou to it." Casting the Orchestra. we'did fall in again it was with would be dragged through the money at their feet he stumbled a new feeling of self-respect. Men streets like a common criminal out of their sight. past? This road led to Gethee-Continent. At any rate the uni-crowded with pilgrims up for the hem; there He was born. Every Iroad was haunted with memories

the feet of Him Who had tramped them in lowly service. One thing,

man with long hair is always sus-clear how the children's lot will be pect as being either a photographer improved by putting into gaol all or a crank. The most elaborate those who are at least responsible history. No child since has ever colffure worn by men is that of for feeding and housing them, nor been called by his name. an Abyssinian tribe. the Gallas, is there any suggestion of an alwho have been in the news recent-ternative method of relief. Pro- far, stand out clearly. ly. I have wondered how they secutions for letting slum houses could manage the elaborate con-broke down because there was a struction of curls and rings rising clause in the Act that said there to a pointed apex while on active should be no punishment unless service. Either their pride or there existed alternative housing the point where He was brought their efficiency must have suffered. accommodation, and . it could not as a rule be shown that there was Priest. any. The exception seemed reasonable, and it was the State that last week it has been easy dation problem first. But at; the

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.

Recital by Eina Alves. 10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 am. - 12.15 p.m. A Relay of
the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese)

12.15-2.30 p.m .- European Recorded Programme. 1 n.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.30 p.m .- Router Press Bulletins. "Symphony No. 0 in D Minor"

tique" Symphony). A Concert.

Prayer to our Lady (Ford) On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) Guitarre (Monzkowski)

Sicilienne et Rigaudon (Kreisler)

(Hennessy) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) Planoforte Solos-Die Fledermaus-Du und Du-Waltz (J. Strauss)

Schatz-Waltz (J. Strauss) Ernst von Dohnanyi. the members of the Sanhedrin Songs-I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby

(Clay). I Know of Two Bright Eyes (Clutsam)

The Mikado (Gilbert & Sullivan) The Three Musketeers Maritana (Wallaco) Light Orchestral Music.

Vocal Gema

Ben Davies (Tenor)

March Review Medley (arr. Woitsschach)

The Waltz Dream-Selection (O. Strauss) March of the Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne) Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessal)

Die Hochzeit der Winde-Waltz Valse Romantique (Heinecke) 2.30 p.m.

Close Down 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme 7-10.30 p.m —European Programme. 7-7.50 p.m.—'Concerto in B Minor! (Elgar, Op. 81) played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

The English Singers To Shorten Winter's Sadness (arr. Fellowes).

Now is the Month of Maying (arr.) A Farmer's Son (Old folk Song) 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 1

8,03-8:35 p.m.—A Relay of the Orbound and led away. With Christ by Lindsay, A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. CHM), A.R.C M., L.R.A.M.

> Verachtet mir die Meister Nicht (Finale of Opera) ("Die. Meistersinger von Nurnberg") (Wagner). 2. Cobbling Song ("Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wagner). 3. Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure"

(Wagner). 8.52-9, p.m -- De Groot and his

Waltzer-Potpourri Erstes Under the Roofs of Paris (Moretti) 9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. 9.05-9.20 p.m.—De Groot and his

In the Night (Tate). Romance (Rubinstein). I Love you (Grieg). Zinotta (Geehl). But where could be go? How When the Great Red Dawn is Shincould he hide himself from his ing (Sharpe).

9.20-9.40 p.m.-From the Studio. A Recital by Elsa Alves (Soprano) mane; there he had betrayed his accompanied by Fred Alves, with a Lord. That road led to Bethle-Flute obligate by Jack Suiter.

1. La Capinera Benedict. of the years that were gone, by (Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.) Ardon gl'incensi-from "Lucia d

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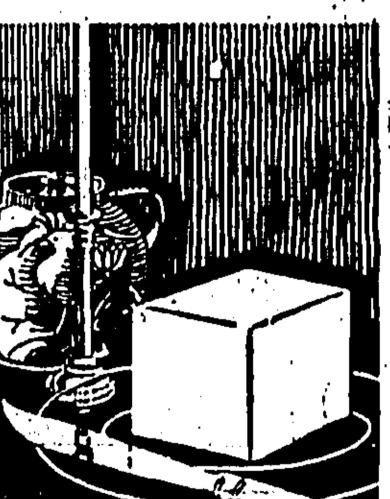
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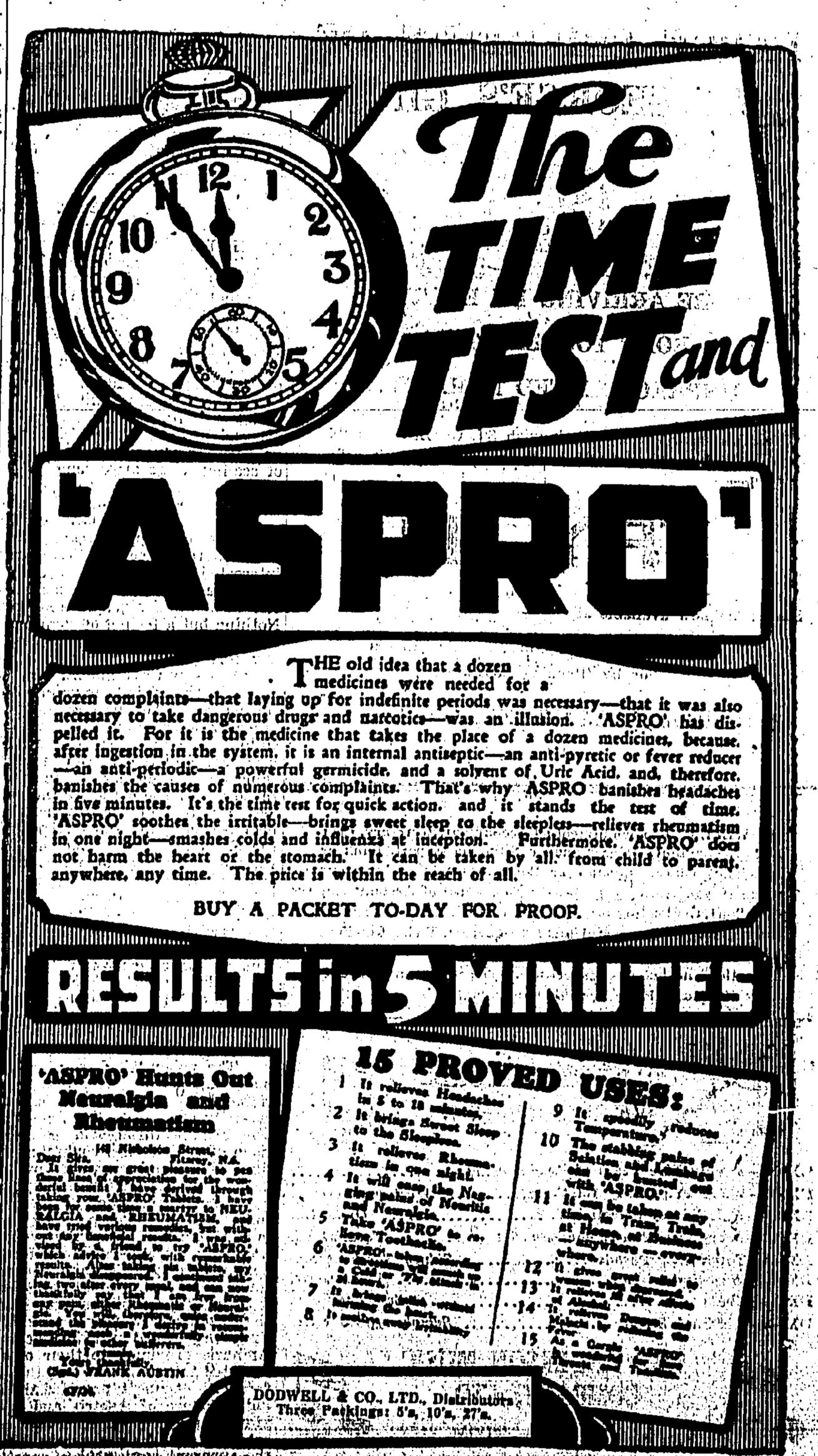


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What are we to make of the proposed negotiations—conduct with the sound of the cases of condensed milk, sound the case of condensed milk, so air raid on the open town of two cases of condensed milk, so air raid on the open town o A couple of years ago very few people would have been quite Mr. Lafford was born in Gloucessure where Abyssinia was. Certainly they would have been to England in October, 1912.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED
Mr. Allan J. Flynn. It is good and sure where Abyssinia was. Certainly they would have been to England in October, 1912. A couple of years ago very few people would have been quite and the sure where Abyssinia was. Certainly they would have been unable to find "Tembien," "Takazze," even "Adowa," on the unable to find "Tembien," "Takazze," even "Adowa," on the unable to find "Tembien," "Takazze," even "Adowa," on the scarcely any dealings with the civilized world, and that tried the scarcely any dealings with the civilized world, and that tried the scarcely any dealings with the civilized world, and passed over because excused by lack of central control, and passed over because nobody felt inclined to undertake the costly and laborious task nobody felt inclined to undertake the costly and laborious task of scaling range after range of precipitous mountains, in which of scaling range after range of precipitous mountains, in which even the most complete success would only be followed by even the most complete success would only be followed by attention of his articles he became assistant organist of the transport bombed by the Italians near Quoram, was fatally wounded in the course of the air raid. Major Burgoyne, the officer in that children should interest themselves.

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I wish to express my slacered that the air raid. Major Burgoyne, the officer in the children should i strenuous garrison duties for a long period?

The answer is simply that this was a test case as to the Hereford Cathedral. possibility of stopping war by means of a combination of nations tions for the degrees, respective-to guarantee peace. In this experiment every nation was equally interested, for had it been effective the action of the League ly, of Associate of the Royal Colwould have enabled all nations to turn their attention to long- lege of Organists in January, (Extracts from the Sunday Herold) term schemes for general improvement of their standard of life. 1934, Licentiate of the Royal Nothing but a feeling of confidence would either justify or create Academy of Music (Piane) in Desuch a development, for the fear of invasion and subjection by cember, 1934, and Fellow of the is nothing but failure to record, and the sponer that is recognised Mr. Lafford holds the Royal Colnoving a win dividend of got to any foreign army makes self-defence the first and absorbing Royal College of Organists in duty of every Government. On this higher plane of policy there the better. The first dream that the nations would keep the lege of Organists' Diploma for paying a win dividend of \$71.90, peace by deference to the moral force of the League was destroy-choir-training, only 30 of which ed by the Japanese occupation of Mukden, which inaugurated the are in existence throughout the Interport bowler, registered the will readily partake of bread ed by the Japanese occupation of bijkden, which industried the entire world.

Interport bowler, registered the will readily partake of bread "hat trick" against the University crumbs and chopped up cocked in the senior League when he foods, such as hard boiled eggs taked out of the obscurity into which it had fallen partly by the with the famous Three Choirs took the wickets of D. K. Sammy. thing more forcible, and the imposition of a trade contago the with the famous Three Choirs took the wickets of D. K. Sammy, and meat with fat. raked out of the obscurity into which it had failed partly by the very half-loose drafting of the Covenant, and partly by the very half-and Hereford), having presided at hearted belief in such methods that was the prevailing tone of the covenant, and chan fook.

The failed belief in such methods that was the prevailing tone of the covenant when the Fastival was recorded at the covenant. the Foreign Offices of all nations except those in the north of the organ when the Festival was runs, the match ended in a draw. Europe. Firm enforcement followed by stoppage of the war recently held at Hereford. He is alone could have restored the prestige of the League. Unanimi-keenly interested also in orches. ty was essential, otherwise action in the common interest would tral music and, prior to coming to take on the form of the old-fashioned style of individual war- Hong Kong, was Musical Director table as the result of their win fare, and it was in the power of any of the large countries to of the Ross-on-Wye Operatic Somake the procedure nugatory. It was France that spiked the ciety. gun, and from motives that belonged to the old mentality and He is the second F.R.C.O., to goals. Miss M. Woolley scored not to the ideal of collective action. The motive was to keep the reside in the Colony, the first both goals. alliance of Italy for future resistance to Germany, who was re-being Mr. Denman Fuller, a preorganising and re-equipping her army on the model of the old vious organist of St. John's Cathe-"Second Reich" that had for 40 years kept Europe under the dral, who, by a curious coin-The policy of France, both in the attempt to cripple Ger-Cathedral before coming to Hong shadow of war.

many and in support of Italy, has been the old circus trick of Kong. riding two horses at once, one foot on each. Numerically a Mr. Lafford's recitals, broadmajority of the countries, particularly the smaller countries, has cast both from the Cathedral and March 8, 1923.—Public meeting in Hong Kong. been genuine throughout. The British policy, in spite of accusa- the Broadcasting Studio, have tions of selfish aims connected with the control of the Nile and given the Hong Kong public many the Sudan, has been guided by "enlightened self-interest," which occasions for appreciating his

is after all the only satisfactory motive of any policy.

The French policy has been, from the French point of view, long is to be congratulated on posconsistent, from our point of view inelastic. The circumstances sessing the services of so in 1906, when the treaty between Great Britain, Italy and France thorough a musician. It is to be was signed, were entirely different, but even so that treaty has was signed, were entirely different and misunderstanding. It concerned only ture we may have the pleasure of March 14, 1934.—U. S. S. Fulton, territory, and has sat as a memcommercial and mineral development, and there was nothing in it to justify any military conquest. The Italian claim is that as it to justify any military conquest. The Italian claim is that as in public, he being an accomplishted by fire in Bias Bay. tive Councils the Ethiopians would not grant them any concessions voluntarily, ed conductor as well as executant. March 14, 1912.—Jubilee of the years of age. they are justified in taking them by force and subjecting the non-Amharic provinces to their own control. A year ago France accepted this point of view, and undertook to do nothing to interfere with conquest, provided the Italians undertook to defend the in other respects. This should have been plainly stated. It was will heed it, with wisdom neces-diphtheria, and one each of enteric Sho will leave here for Shanghai contrary to the Covenant so far as Ethiopin was concerned, and sary to steer his own boat, if he fever and corebro-spinal fever and Japan at 4 p.m. on the same the apparent agreement to sanctions, while delaying the enforce- will not look away from his own were reported to the Health an-day, and will probably arrive in ment of any that would be effective, has only created needless to see how his neighbour stars therities in the 24 hours ended on Shanghal, at good on the 12ther

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. & Mrs. A. Victal tender their deepest gratitude to Dr. J. W. Barnes and Dr. C. F. X. da Rozn for their valued medical attendance and to Mrs. M. E. de Souza Remedies, the proprietress of the Kowloon Nursing Home for her indefatigable and zealous care and attendance, and also for the loving care on the part of the Nurses extended to their only beloved daughter, Zuleima, which conduced to her 'rapid and complete cure from the dreaded "Typhold Fever."

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. L. A. LAFFORD

This is the eighty-third of the

Mr. Lafford passed his examina-

hoped that in the not distant fuseeing Mr. Lafford wield his baton

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Every man is furnished; if he

TERRIBLE HAVOC AT QUORAM

HOLE IN **EMBLEM CROSS**

OPERATING TABLE WRECKED WHILE IN USE

Dessie, Yesterday.

The Union Jack floating dejectedly over a scene of utter desolation was found by Reuter's representative, Mr. Harrison, when he visited the remains of the British Red Cross encampment. A throng of peasants, including sick and wounded women and children, stood forlornly around mourning their dead, some suffering from horrible wounds and gas burns.

.A 40-foot wide hole gapes in the Red Cross emblem, and A torn tent flaps over the wrecked operating table which was in use when the first bombs crashed.

London: The British Government has instructed its Ambassador at Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, to lodge a protest against the reported bombing of the British Red Cross ambulance, requesting an immediate investigation and insisting that instructions be sent to the Italian military authorities, ensuring the avoidance of such incidents in future. — Reuter.

London: The steps arising from the bombing of the British Red Cross at Quoram are under the active consideration of the Foreign Office, who have received an official report from Dr. Melly, the head of the ambulance unit, confirming the details already published.

Bulletin Service.

Mr. A. A. R. Botelho's Misamis (Mr. Soares) won the Subscription

St. Andrew's Ladies went to the head of the Caer Clark League over the Diocesan School girls, whom they beat by two clear

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British children.

Hong Kong General Chamber

of Commerce. here and berth alongside Kowloon One case of smallpox, two of Wharf at 6 a.m. on Tuesday next.

CORRESPONDENCE. Hungry Babies In Hong Kong

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"] Sir,—I should be grateful if you informed in January that the would kindly publish the result of unit was proceeding from Dessie my Appeal for Hungry Babies on to Wadia and then towards behalf of the Child Protection situation of the unit at Quoram should have received a formal rewas not notified until Wednesday, ceipt, but I should like to express after the bombing.—Reuter's my warm appreciation of the is \$2,556 and the Executive of the Geneva: A. telegram dated Society for the Protection of ing Colony residents by Mr. A. S. March 5 was received here yes- Children are very glad to have Konya, the talented Hungarian terday by M. Avenol, Secretary-this sum to lighten their burden General of the League, from the of responsibility and development, WHAT are we to make of the proposed negotiations—conduct—

of this time direct through the Committee of Thirteen

Our Personality this week is Abyssinian Foreign Minister, M. In addition Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby presented the Society with the direct through the Committee of Thirteen and the Committee of T

Women's Auxiliary.

Our Birds

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"] Sir,-Now that Hong Kong's winter has set in, I would make a A. C. I. Bowker, the Club and garden, will go a long way to

Do please, remember the birds,

SIR T. SOUTHORN'S SUCCESSOR

Unofficial Reports Confirmed

Advices from Reuter in London Istate that it is unofficially confirmed that Mr. A. A. Wright, a cidence, was also at Hereford March 8, 1915 .- Tiger killed in Government official in Fiji, will New Territory, a European succeed the Hon. Sir Thomas and Indian constable losing Southorn when he retires from the position of Colonial Secretary,

the City Hall on education of Mr. Wright, who is at present in England on leave, was appoint-March 9, 1906 .- Messrs. Ho Kom-ed a cadet in the Fiji Government tong and Frank Smyth were service in 1912 after a distinguishappointed Unofficial Justices ed University career as Exhibiof the Peace, Hong Kong. | tioner at St. John's College, Ox-March 11, 1935.—Death of Lady ford. He has recently been acting as Colonial Secretary for the American gunboat, was gut-ber of the Executive and Legislated by fire in Bias Bay. tive Councils there. He is 49

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TT seems strange to think of A sawing and splitting diamonds like so much stove wood. But that is what they really do in the Asscher factory. At least they saw and split the rough stones, which all agree are the hardest things known to man.

I watched the whole process recently from the making of the saws and axes to the cutting of the diamonds. The saw is circular in shape. It is a disc as thick as a playing card and about four inches in diameter. The metal is phosphor-bronze and looks like copper.

This thin saw is fastened between two round metal plates beyond which the disc extends perhaps one fourth of an inch. There is a hole in the centre of the saw and when put on the wheel it flies around at the rate of over 3,000 revolutions a minute or more than 50 times between watch ticks.

Only Diamond

But only a diamond will cut a diamond. It is the prince of gems, and can be cut only by a member of its own royal family. One must have a diamond saw to cut a diamond, and the bronze disc must have a diamond edge

before it can cut. This is put on by dipping it into diamond dust mixed with oil.

The diamond to be sawed is embedded in wax on the end of a stick as thick as a broom handle and pushed against the revolving cutting edge until the saw gradually works its way through. This may take hours,

A KING'S SPEECH



N a rather painful occasion, George the Third proved himself a man of sensibility and good taste. That occasion was when John Adams, the first Minister of the United States to the Court of St. James's, presented his credentials to George the Third, a defeated enemy, humbled in possessions and pride.

Adams made a few remarks relative to his mission — it was a hard situation for him, too. Then he expressed the hope that "the good old humour" might be restored between the two English-speaking nations.

The King listened with dignifled attention, and his answer was touching in its sincerity. In a low, broken voice, with long pauses between the clauses and sentences, he said:

"I wish you, Sir, to believe, and that it may be understood in America, that I have done nothing in the late contest but what I thought myself indispensably bound to do by my duty to my people. I will be very frank with you. I was the last to consent to the separation. But the separation having become inevitable, I have always said, and I say now, that I would be the first to meet the friendship of the United States as an independent power."

or even several days, depending on the size of the stone.

It surprised me to learn that diamonds are like wood in that the grain runs but one way, and that the sawing is done across the grain and the splitting is done with the grain.

Any boy who has had to split kindling for the family fire knows what splitting with the grain means.

Irregular In Shape

Diamonds, as they come from the mine, are more or less irregular in shape. They often have flaws, and must be divided into two or more parts to make the beautiful, regularly shaped gems sold by the trade. It is necessary first to study the diamonds, to see how each one can be cut to the greatest advantage.

The stone must be divided at the flaws so that they may be cut out. After flaws are split off, the diamond is shaped and polished. It may be again sawed or cleft. The artist who studies the stone draws the dividing lines upon it with black ink. The splitting is done through the flaws with a diamond axe. Or, at least the axe makes the notch by which, with a soft metal chisel, the diamond is split.



"Angel with Guitar," a fine 15th-century German carving. reflecting deep religious feeling and musical emotion.

House

house of, it is an actual fact that one has been made partly of a kind of asphalt. It is in an Ohio town, and its builder claims that it is cheaper than the ordinary house by

about a third. This is probably the case, but whether it is a wise saving is another question. For when an exceptionally hot day comes along it seems there would be a risk of the asphalt composition

However, only on the roof is the asphalt composition exposed to the elements. The walls and roof are made of corrugated iron sheets with the asphalt composition as a binder. In the case of the walls they are covered on the outside with stucco and on the inside they are covered with plaster. The same material is

melting. spread over the gravel floor.



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Mrs. E. O. Drake, whose delightful soprano voice has charmed audiences in many parts of the Far East, will be heard to-morrow night at the Concert of the Society for the Protection of Children at the Peninsula

Almost in Confidence

Anna May Wong Feels The Cold

MISS Anna May Wong left Hong Kong very quietly last Sunday for Manila. She went away to capture some sunshine and get well. Unfortuntely she caught a cold on her arrival here and consequently has felt the strain of all her engagements. Miss Anna May is a lover of warm summers so perhaps when this record spe'l of cold is over we shall be able to hold her here. She will return again next week and then hopes to stay n a longer and happier holiday.

Newcomers Going On Holiday

MR. and Mrs. A. A. Andrews, although they have not been in the Colony a very long while. are leaving on holiday. They will sail on the 19th and plan a most interesting trip: landing in America, they will cross that continent by car and so to England. They have become most popular during their short stay here and Mrs. Andrews, young and lovely, will be missed at the Women's International Club, which she frequents.

W. I. C. Beating Weather

THE Women's International Club is beginning to look very springfike again for all the cold weather. There are many lovely flowers there sent in by Mrs. Hoare, from her garden in Kowloon, and Mrs. Hayward, who goes in to arrange them all most attractively twice a week.

Coming Wedding

MISS Helen Knill, the Central British School games and gym mistress, will be married shortly to Mr. David L. Prophet, another popular member of our younger set. Their wedding in the Union Church they plan will be quiet, but both Miss Knill and Mr. Prophet have lived in the Colony some four years now and their popularity will not allow of too quiet a ceremony. A reception will follow in the Hong Kong Hotel which Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown are giving for them, and the couple will spend their honeymoon at Fanling.

Prominent Visitor

WE have a very prominent **VV** visitor in Hong Kong this week-the Hon. Mr. Tay Lian Teck, Chinese member of the Singapore Legislative Council. He has come on a business visit, but of course he has been entertained. Mr. Tay Lian Teck is a clever amateur violinist, so that he could himself contribute to the entertainments given in his honour. Miss Katie Woo gave a musical evening in St. Paul's Girls' College on Wednesday. Mr. Tay played the violin, Miss-Taylor, who is a pianist on the Australian boat the s.s. Tanda, accompanied Mr. Chor Chi, who sang.



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Among those present were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. A. J. Campbell, Miss Wong Ying, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo.

On Friday Mr. Tay was the guest of honour at a dinner at the Chinese Merchants' Club given by the Hon. Sir Chou Son Chow, the Hon. Mr. Ta'o, the Hon. Mr. T. N.-Chau and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.



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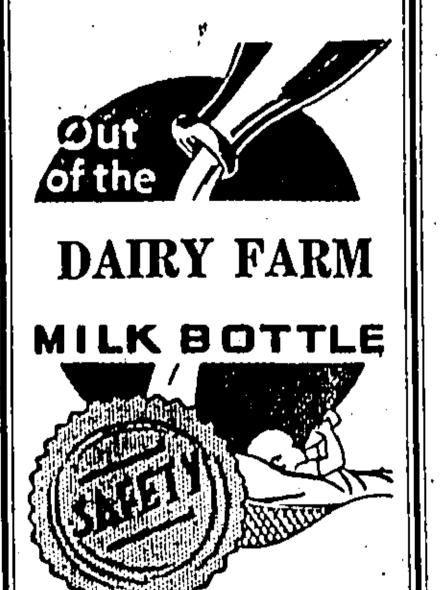
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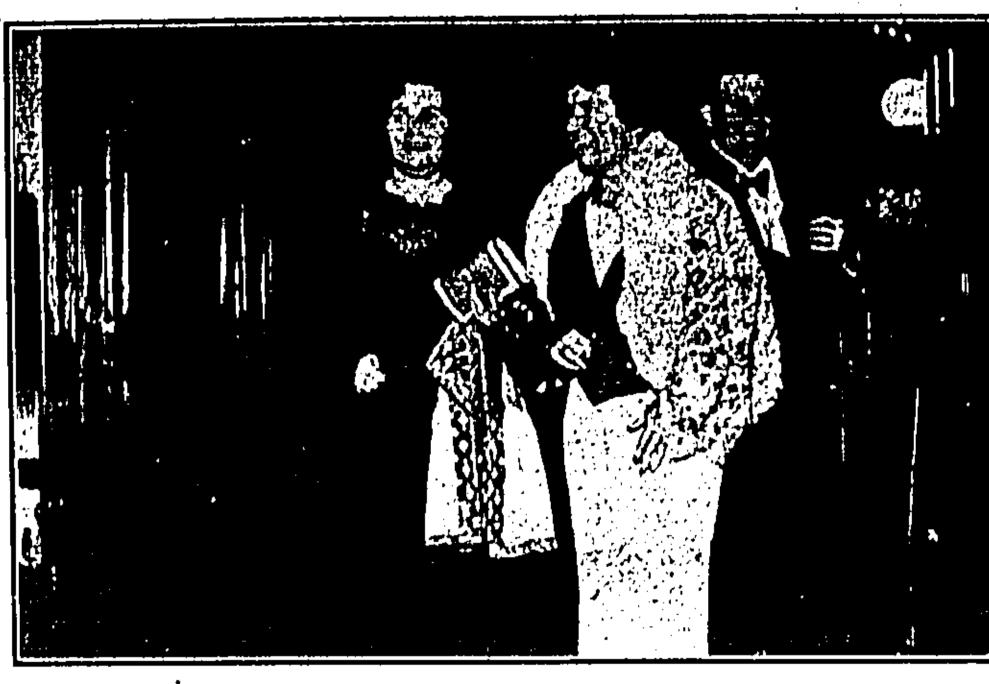
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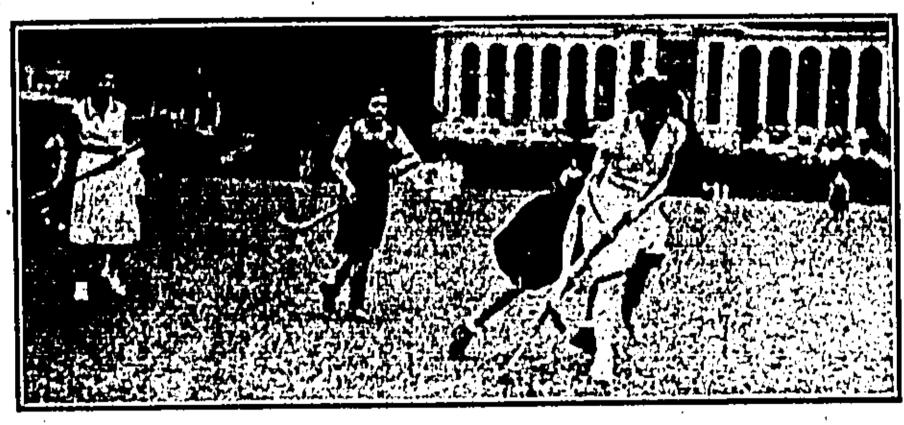
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Mr. H. H. Mundy, Prezident of the Kowloon Golf Club, arriving for the Club's annual dance at the Peninsula Hotel. ("Herald" photo).



Miss B. Helbling relieving a dangerous situation in the H.K. Ladies' goal area during their match against the "Y" Ladies last Saturday. The champions won 4-2. ("Herald" photo).



Miss B. Helbling with two "Y" players in close attendance during the H.K. Ladies v "Y" Ladies clash last Saturday for the Southorn Cup, which the champions won by 4 goals to 2. ("Herald" photo).

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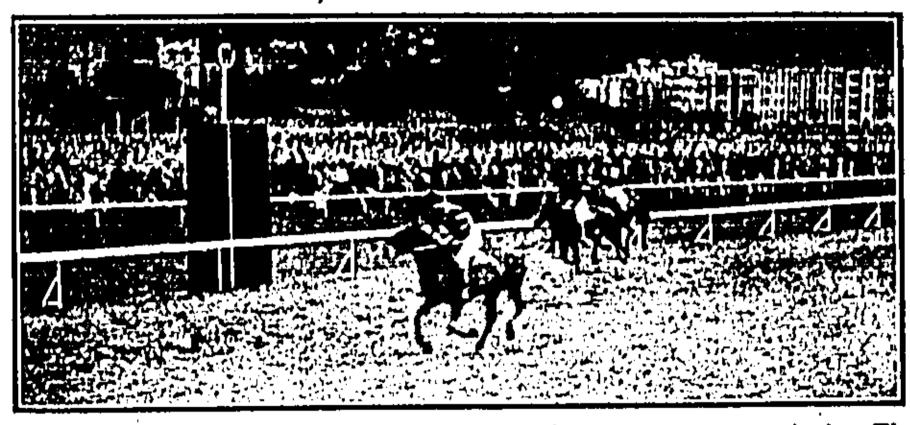
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Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Public Hero No. 1 (Mr. Encarnacao) winning The Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) from Ocean View and Gold Sovereign last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).





Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent Imports and Exports Department, was seen at the Races last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).





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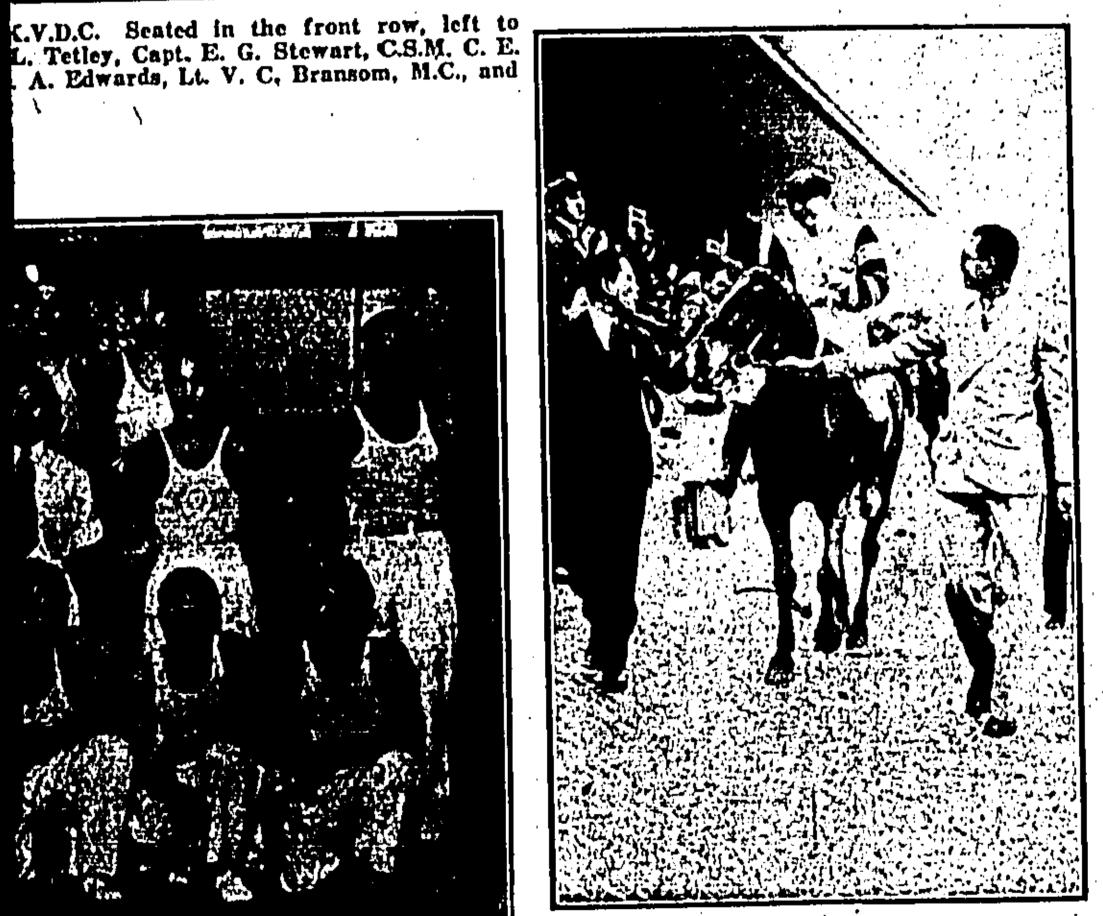
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gymnastic class. ("Herald" photo).



Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Public Hero No. 1 (Mr. C. Encarnacao)) being led in after winning the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) at the Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

OUR Travel Association will have a chance of showing what it can .. do when the "Empress of Britain" drops her anchor in the harbour, and inaugurates the tourist season; but there is one thing quite certain, that nothing it could do would wipe out a dismal impression if we had a repetition of that wretched anti-cyclone that plagued us last week. It is a a humiliation to the pride of the human race that we should be so dependent on something over which we have so little control as the weather. We have made some progress in the line of forecasts, and as far as my recollection goes there is no place so well served in this way as

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"The old order changeth, yielding place to new . . ." The old and new Board of Directors of the Tung Wah, Kwong Wah and Tung Wah Eastern Hospitals photographed on the occasion of the transfer ceremony. (A Fong).

Hong Kong. The network of meteorological stations on this side of the Pacific owes its origin of course to precautions against typhoons, and thereby offers a good example of how misfortunes may be turned to good uses. All the same it is very poor consolation when one has to lie up with "flu" or go about sniffling to be told that that was bound to happen. But why is it that none of these commissions on the common cold produce anything that will effective-

The Rockefeller Foundation has had a go at the problem, and not long since an American millionaire left a large sum to finance scientific research into this commonest of all ailments. There seems to be some reason in the criticism of the Medical Profession that its triumphs are confined to rare cases from which only a small percentage of humans suffer, while the most general ailments are taken for granted.

Weather And The Blues

THE greater humiliation how-L ever is that these anticyclones and muggy heat and fogs and so on affect not only our bodies but our views of life. which we like to think embody vast experience and deep reflection. It would be impossible to find any local comment on current affairs written during the cold snap that was not tinged with pessimism and misanthropy. One of our contemporaries, evidently after watching a succession of mudlarks with damp and cold feet, even went so far as to speculate whether the days of Hong Kong racing were not numbered. How cou'd there be a "gala spirit" under the conditions? A few hours' bright sun would have brought additional and that "Kruschen that defies even the most inexplicable reverses of form. But we do not exactly relish the prospect of another season that will repeat our extraordinary local paradox-that the most important races and the biggest stakes provide the least interest. The problem is, what to do about "Liberty Bay?" The bar from betting on the tote amounts to very little, as nobody rets rich on a ten cent dividend. What does directly spoil much of the fun is that nobody takes any interest in the other entrants who come forward to take a race, and the big stakes, that might be a great help to the owner who has only a moderate amount to spend on racing, are put beyond everybody's reach. It is a difficult and delicate situation, unique so far as we know, to have a pony that for years is so much the best that no other can hope to give it a race. The owner is a thorough sportsman and one of the best supporters of the Club, but the

problem remains. And no amount of handicap would make any difference.

COONER or later it was

The Lift Strike

bound to happen. Every new invention or development has its vulnerable point, and it does not take long before we realise that in solving one problem we have created another. When the British "Grid" scheme was under discussion, most people were thinking of cheaper current, but one Labour leader advocated the scheme because it would make it so much easier to paralyse the industry of the country by sabotaging the central supply depots. It is a real danger, and to that has been added the further danger of enemy bombing planes with the same object. The sky-scraper solved the problem of how to provide office room in Manhattan for the largest collection of clerks in the world in a narrow tongue of land which could not be extended even by such reclamations as have been made in Hong Kong. But it did put the husiness people at the mercy of the lifts and the lift boys - or girls. What their grievances may have been in New York does not matter much to the public who have appointments to keep. An amusing film recently made the stoppage of a lift half way down the crux of its plot: the wealthy suitor waiting on the ground floor lost patience and went away, while the hero had time to get there. How much these delays may mean was revealed some years ago in litigation against a railway company for damages caused by a three-hour detention of a crowded train owing to the falling in of a tunnel. The losses on 'Change caused by absence at "the call," the ships missed, marriages postponed, and so on, were a revelation of the responsibility borne by engine drivers. When lift machinery was less reliable than it is now, a friend of mine got stuck with eight total strangers for 10 hours midway between two floors one night. The recriminations with a gentleman who had dined too well, and the passive resistance to a stout lady who insisted on going to sleep on his shoulder, made a great yarn.

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Soccer Player To Wed CEORGE Duncan, the W Kong Football Club's junior soccer centre-forward, will be married to Miss Bessie Gill on March 26 and will leave the same day for England on long leave.

Austen's Boxing Hopes QIG. AUSTEN, the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Corps of Signals' hockey team, is in training for the · forthcoming Hong Kong Area Boxing Championships. He will figure in the featherweight division.

Smith's Boxing Bid DESCRIBED as one of the most improved players in the Signals' hockey team, Sig. Smith is also a useful man with the gloves. He is in the middleweight class and will be competing in the forthcoming Hong Kong Area Championships. Smith does his training at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

Whelan Favoured For Title T /CPL. WHELAN, the Inter-LA Services Boxing champion of Egypt (featherweight), will be seen in action in the Hong Kong Area Championships which will be held next month. Described as a clever two-handed fighter, he is favoured to win the title.

Shanghai Rugby Player's Visit F. (GINGER) PAYNE, a Le former Shanghai Interport Rugby player, who came down to the Colony in the 1929-30 season as a wing-forward, scoring the only try of the match, is at present spending a short holiday here. He is connected with the Shanghai Municipal Council and is staying with Mr. W. O'Neill.

Three Promising Police Players THERE are three players among the Police juniors who are good reserves for the senior team. They are Rose, who plays a good game in goal. Campbell a hardkicking right-winger and Pope, a useful inside forward.

Cricketer Turning Baseballer CHIPP, the Engineers' Second Division cricketer, is very keen on baseball and intends joining one of the baseball Clubs, and to play in the Lengue this season.

Getting Ready For Bowls AWN bowlers are already making preparations for the coming season. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, last year's runners-up in the Pairs Championship, will be together again, while W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, the previous year's runners-up, will probably partner one another.

Promising Police Hockey Player THE Police have discovered a L very useful hockey player in Jackson, a wing-half who also plays a good game in the forward



J. NOOY, the Hong Kong Hockey Club left-winger, accompanied by Mrs. Nooy, is expecting to leave the Colony on transfer to Batavia early in June. A popular member of the sporting

Donn At Singapore ONE of the latest acquisitions to U the Singapore Swimming Club's complement of sprinters is A. G. (Sandy) Donn, the former European "Y" champion. He is with the Mercantile Bank.

community, he will be missed.

Hockey Club's Loss

"Y" Tennis Championship THE European Y.M.C.A. are holding their Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship on the "Y" courts at King's Park, next Sunday.

Da Costa Changes His Mind MAPTAIN F. dn Costn, the V founder of Hockey in Macau, has changed his mind and will not leave the Portuguese island this month for Portugal as he had originally intended. He will now be staying for another year at the least. This will be welcomed by his many friends in Hong Kong and Macau.

"Y" Billiards Player Leaving T. E. YOUNG, for many years J. the senior member on the Billlards Committee of the European Y.M.C.A., is shortly leaving on Home leave.

"Y" v China Light at Badminton RETURN Badminton match H with the China Light and Power Co. is being arranged by the European "Y" and will prebably take place in the near future.

Fisher Again Favoured TUSILIER Fisher, R.W.F., who P beat Pte. Bennett last year in the final of the Hong Kong-Area Boxing Championship (featherweight), is again competing for the title this year. He has been putting in a great deal of training at Shamshuipo, where his Regiment is now stationed.

Tennis At The I.R.C. THE holders of the I.R.C. lawn L tennis doubles championship, H. D. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu, are favoured to win the title again this year, though they will meet with stiff opposition in the semifinal against S. A. Rumjahn and I. A. Agafuroff.

Owens Shows Improvement WHEN the Hong Kong Area Boxing Championships come in April, Fusilier Owens, R.W.F., is expected to win the lightweight championship for his Regiment. He was beaten (on points) by Drum-Major Quitter in last year's tournament, but he has shown considerable improvement

Kitchell's Tennis Win VERY keen tussle was seen In the semi-final of the Indian Recreation Club's junior lawn tennis singles championship last Sunday when A. R. Titchell bent M. P. Madar by three sets to two. Madar was playing the better game of the two until the scores stood at 3-all in the final set, when he eracked up badly to let Kitchell take three games in a row to win the match.

Ho Kn-lau's Absence THE Colony lawn tennis championships, organised by the Hong Kong Cricket Club, have drawn more entries this year than the last, and in glancing through the list of players entered one cannot but notice the absence of Ho Ka-lau, who in recent years has been one of the most prominent Chinese challengers.

Mrs. Chiu's Determination ONE of the most improved lady tennis players in the Colony to-day is Mrs. C. C. Chiu who, despite the fact that she was eliminated in an early round of the ladies' singles championship recently, still persists in hard practice. She plays almost every day with H. D. Rumjahn, her partner in the Open Mixed Doubles, at the I.R.C., and it would not come as a surprise to see her very near the Ladies' final in next year's tournament.

Lyemun's Soccer Worries T YEMUN, who are now getting Linto their stride in the senior soccer League, will be greatly weakened when Morton, Clancey and Rivers leave by the next troopship, though there is a possibility that they may remain here another season.



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SPORT PERSONALITIES XIII



OUR personality this week is Mr. Frank Goodwin, the genial Kowloon Cricket Club skipper and former Interport fast bowler, who was

born in Hayling, Ireland. Educated at Sussex School, Worthing, Goodwin's favourite sport in 'his school days was soccer—he captained the Sussex Boys in 1913 in the Inter-County Shield competition for boys, and for many years prior to the War he played regularly for the Sussex Old Boys. Football, however, was not his only pastime for he went in for swim-

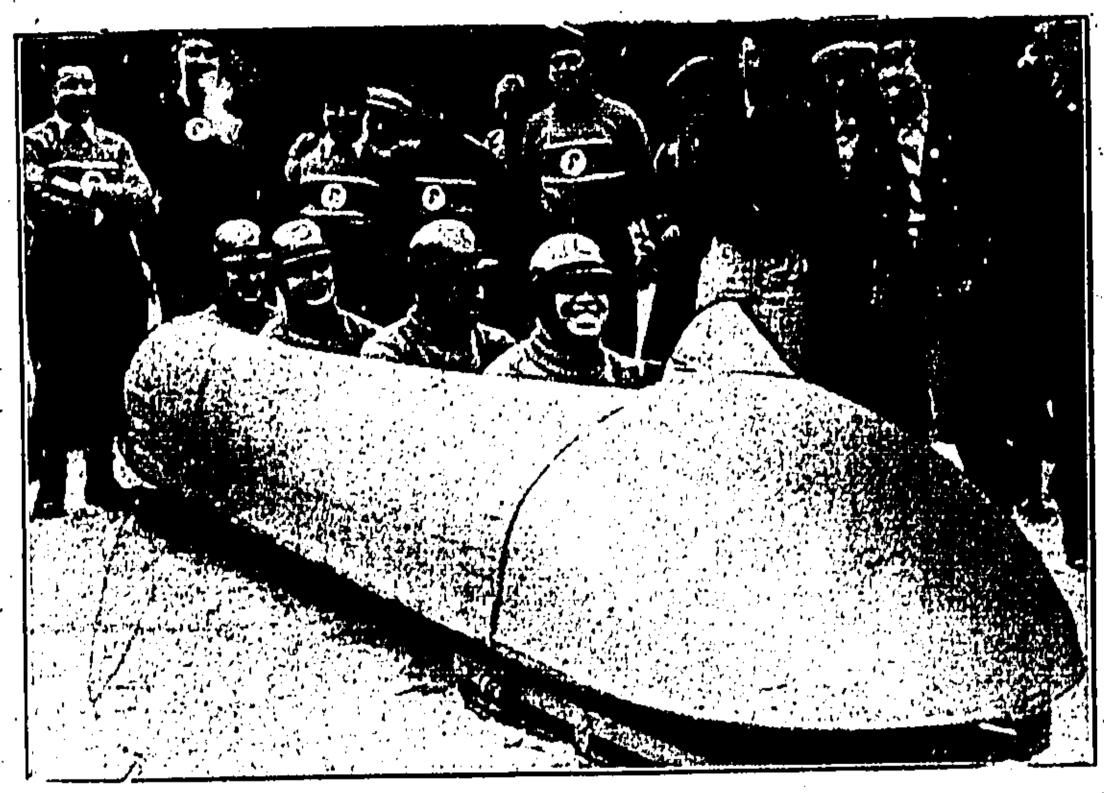
ming too, and here also he met with considerable success, first being runner-up in the school championships and then winning the title. He also represented Worthing Town for two years at aquatics, employing the trudgeon-crawl to good advantage. · Although he also played cricket at School he did not take to the game seriously till after the War-he served in the Royal Artillery from 1915 to

1918-when he played for the Gas Company side at Worthing. Arriving in the Colony in 1924, he joined the Kowloon Cricket Club and soon won a place in their first eleven, for whom he has played ever since. He has been captain of the Club on three occasions-1926-7, 1931-32 and the current season Goodwin has represented Hong Kong in Interport cricket matches against Shanghai twice, in 1926 and 1927. In the second innings in the 1926 match he took 5 wickets for 39 runs, but Shanghai won by one wicket.



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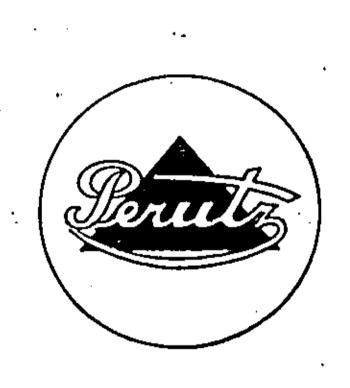
(Above).—The stream-lined bobsleigh of the French. The French bobsleigh team which arrived in Garmisch-Partenkirchen for the Olympic Winter Games caused much astonishment, with its novel stream-lined construction.

much astonishment, with its novel stream-lined construction.

(Top right).—The European championships for figure skating were determined in the Sport Palace in Berlin. The pair Maxi Herber-Ernst Baier won the European championship with a large margin to spare. The English married couple Cliff were second and the Hungarian brother and sister V. Szekrenyesey were third.

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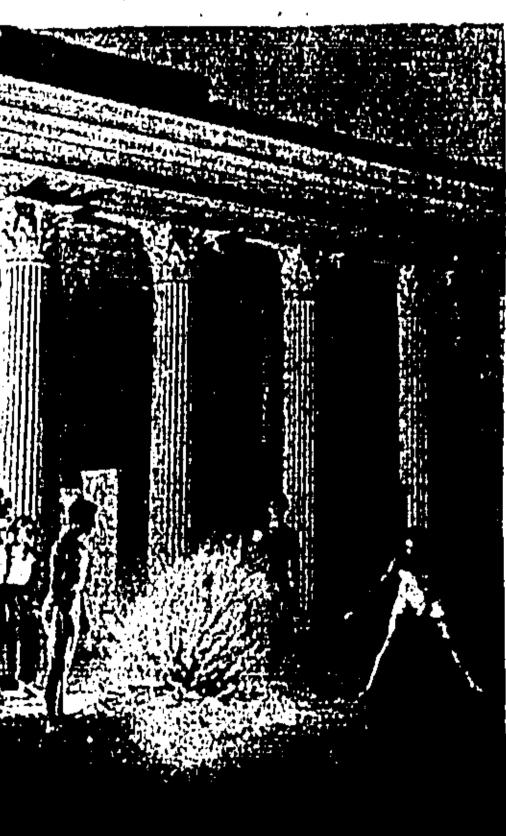
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The women competitors at the forth-coming Olympiad will be accommodated in the "Comradeship House" on the Reich sports field, which can provide residence for 450 guests. It will be directed by Baroness Johanna Von Wangenheim (above). The North German Lloyd Line will attend to the catering for the Olympic competitors in the "Comradeship House."



The Olympic Games in August will be opened with a gigantic Torch Relay Race to Berlin, starting from the cities of the classical Olympia in Greece. The Sacred Fire of Olympia will be lighted from the fire of the first torch to arrive in Berlin. Our picture shows a rehearsal in progress.

FIERCEST BATTLE OF ITALO-ABYSSINIAN WAP NOW IN PROGRESS

MILITARY WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

JOHN-FARO

BIG RECEPTION FOLLOWS CEREMONY

A wedding of considerable interest in military and sporting circles was solomnised yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when Staff-Sergeant Donnis S. John, R.A.S.C., led to the altar Miss Dorothy Fare, only daughter of Sergeant-Major Faro, R. E., now stationed in Hong, Kong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Davis, M. C. Chaplain to the Forces.

The bride was given away by her father, while Mrs. Chapman, wife of Sorgt.-Maj. Chapman, R.E., was Matron of Honour. Miss Joan Leppard and Miss Jill Lawrence were the Bridesmaids, and the duties of Best Man were carried out by C.Q.M.S. Victor Mound, R.A.S.C. Sergeants A. J. House, R.A.O.C., and W. Moody, R.A.P.C., acted as Ushers.

Charming Bride

The Bride made a charming picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a white angel-skin gown, cut on simple but distinctive lines, with silver lame finish, a copy of a Worth model. A coronet of silver lame held in place an original veil of white tucked silk net falling gracefully over the train of the gown, and she carried a sheaf of arum lilies tied with silver

ribbons. The Bridesmaids wore anklelength gowns of pastel green and blue taffeta shot with sil er, and headdresses of twisted silver lame and taffeta. They carried posies of sweet peas.

The Matron of Honour wore a navy-blue crepe ensemble, an Alix model, with a shoulder-spray o African daisies.

The bride's going-away dress was an ensemble of brown crepe, with stitched white taffeta blouse. hat and accessories to tone, copy of a model by Lucille Parry.

All gowns and accessories were by Messrs. Paul Rennet et Cie.

Largely Attended Reception A reception was subsequently held at St. Andrew's Church Hall to which the following were invited :- Colonel Kirke. Chief Engineer, China Command, Colonel Morris. A. D. S. T. China Command, Lieutenant-Colonel Fordham R.E., Lieutenant-Colonel Whittaker R.A.S.C., Major Beale-Browne R.A.S.C., Major Dempsey. D.A.A. & Q.M.G. China Command, Major Stevens. R.A.S.C., Major Richards, R.A.S.C., Captain L. J. Walsh, R.A.S.C., Lieutenant (Q.M.) Smith, R.A.S.C., Lieutenant (Q.M.) Munckton, R.A.S.C., and fifty Warrant Officers, Staff-Sergeants and of the ceremonies. Sergeants of the Royal Engineers, Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Royal; Army Pay Corps, Army Educational Corps and Royal Air Force. The newly-married couple are leaving very shortly for England.

WEDDING BELLS AT CATHEDRAL

Johnson—Duncan

CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS OFFICER MARRIED

The wedding was solemnised yesterday afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. Wilfred Norman youngest bride of the year. Johnson, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to Miss Beryl Duncan, of Hull, Yorkshire, England, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating.

The bride, who was given away by Captain A. Arntzer, was charmingly gowned in ivory satin and wore a flowing veil of tulle held in position by a Juliet cap of pearls. Her bouquet was of arum Illies.

of Honour, were a gracefully-cut became the bride of Mr. Hung-nin dress of mist-blue georgette, with Chau, the local solicitor and a gold turban and shoes and gloves member of the firm of Messrs. to match, while the bridesmaids, Johnson, Stokes and Master. the Misses May and Dorothy Witchell, were in mauve taffeta, with Chau witnessed the ceremony. A

caps and musts of dark violets. performed by Mr. T. Malcolm.

etc., presided at the organ. A reception was afterwards at Repulse Bay. held at the Hong Hong Hotel.



The startling discovery of a re-juvenation operation which reverses the process of growing old in all parts of the human body. including the heart and brain, is the latest announcement of Dr. Eugen Steinach, above, the noted Viennese specialist.

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CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER MAKES STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.

"We cannot shut our eyes to what is going on elsewhere, and we must make our country safe," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain in a speech to his constituents at Edgbaston, Birmingham, last night. He said that the Government was determined to build up an air force possessed of such terrific striking power and the power to inflict such terrific damage on an enemy. that anyone would think a very long time before starting hostilities.

"We are not expecting We hope it will never come. But we must be prepared for all eventualities.'

FOUR REGISTRY WEDDINGS

17-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

PRISON OFFICER WEDS

Four weddings took place at the Marriage Registry yesterday, Mr. two experts chosen in consultation B. Prentis officiating at each with the economic organisation of

a.m., the parties concerned being with silk culture. There are also Mr. Charles Jamieson, Prison Of- two experts on questions concernficer attached to the Laichikok ing communications and transit, Prison, and Miss Sophie Cathline and one medical expert represent-Brown, aughter of the late Mr. ing the League's health organisa-Carol Brown and Mrs. Brown. The witnesses were Mr. J. Fordeham and Mrs. Agnes Alarcon, and after the ceremony a reception was held at No. 16, Jordan Road. The honeymoon is being

spent at Repulse Bay. Youngest Bride Of Year The second ceremony saw Miss Margaret Yip daughter of Mr. Yip Dat Yee, becoming the bride of Mr. William Fung-chin of No.

[230 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Only 17 years of age, Miss Yip is the Mr. Charles Yip and Miss Anne Yip Yee were the witnesses. The [reception was held at the brideigroom's residence at Shamshuipo,

and the honeymoon is being spent in Canton.

Solicitor Married A marriage of considerable interest to the legal community was performed when Miss Mrs. Harry Kearns, the Matron O'Hoy, daughter of Mr. S. L. O'Hoy

> The bride's father and Mr. I. N. dinner will be held in the Kam

> > Chan-Ko

the honeymoon is being spent. ... iChan ... Hing-man, clerk in the No. 20, Nanking Street Kowloon. | vice.

YUGOSLAVIAN POLITICS.

Plot On Life Of Premier?

DEPUTY FIRES REVOLVER IN PARLIAMENT

Bolgrade, Yestorday.

A preliminary police examination of the Deputy who fired two shots in the Skupshtina yesterday morning, revealed that he is named Damian Arnautovitch, belonging to the Yestitch Opposition, The motive for his act cannot for the moment be discovered. When attacked after he fired the shot, he tried to wrench himself free, using the shaft of the revolver as a weapon and seriously wounding one Deputy.

When after some time the Premier re-entered the Chamber at the head of the whole Government, he was greated by cheers for several minutes. Thereupon several Deputies rose in turn to voice the indignation felt at this

Further Investigations

Later: Further investigation later on showed that Deputy Arnautowics had in reality attempted to assassinate the Promier, M. Stoyndinovics, but Deputy Dimitriewics knocked the automatic out of the assailant's hand. One shot was at that moment fired, and the projectile was later found in the from the place where the British stiff cross-examination at the hands of Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., hit the floor.

It is believed that Arnautovice lwas but a chosen agent for a who plotted against the Premier's life.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

THE LEAGUE AND **CHINA**

Proposed Technical Co-operation

London, Yesterday.

The Council committee China and the League for 1936. dom, China, Denmark, France, Italy and Rumania. Government of America was re-ling .-- Reuter. presented by an observer of a nonofficial character.

At present there are in China the League, one for dealing with The first one was held at 10 agricultural co-operation the other tion.-British Wireless Service.

GREEK CHAMBER ELECTIONS

Inconclusive Vote For Presidency

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Athens. Yesterday. In the election for the President struggling wage-earners. Venizelist leader, M. Sophulis, between the Dominions and 2 votes were invalid.

be repeated. - Trans-Ocean Ser- vice.

N.Y. LIFTMEN'S STRIKE

Reached

New York, Yesterday. The lift strike has been settled elsowhere.—Router.



This infant vies with the Dio one quintuplets for current hon-ours in the baby field. Reputedly the world's smallest, weighing 16 ounces at birth, she is reported as having an excellent chance to live at the Oakland, California, hospital where she was born to Mrs. Annie Vogt, wife of an Am erican war veteran.

MOMENTS DRAMATIC GOERTZ TRIAL

ACCUSED REFUSES INFORMATION COLONEL DRESSLER

London, Yesterday. At the resumption of the Goertz case the acused underwent a

Minister sat. The other two shots which was not finished when the court adjourned to March 9.

NEW JAPANESE CABINET

ARMY AND NAVY. DISSATISFIED

"POSITIVE POLICY" REQUIRED

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Army is declared to want technical collaboration between the status quo. The army apparently Count Makino.

It is understood that the navy ed over by the President in office is also critical of Mr. Koki Hirota's other unnamed friend whom he of the Council, together with re- Cabinet. They are making Gen- met in Berlin. "I cannot, dare presentatives of the United King- eral Terauchi interview Mr. not, answer. It is impossible for Spain, Hirota this morning in an endea- me," he said. He admitted The vour to arrive at an understand-ceiving £102 from Germany, gether with

IMPERIAL. DEFENCE

Official Opinion In New Zealand

Wellington, Yesterday. The Prime Minister of New Zealand, commenting on imperial defence, said that the Empire's first line of defence should be the population. lees not mean indiscriminating infigration to the Dominions but the Dominions are anxious to have immigrants who are sentative for the Ethiopian ready to invest money and de-Government, was the object of the vote their life to pioneering. uproar. Doors were smashed, and The Dominions do not want the noise was so much that the their open spaces filled with Professor was obliged to termin-

296 votes, 142 were cast for the ed a round-table conference sible for the anti-Jeze campaign, Eden, at Geneva this week. The 189 for the anti-Venizelsit, M. study defence policy and its de-violent onslaught on Left-wing Vozikis, 13 for the Communists, velopments. He said: "We don't students in the corridors of the know what Britain does, and University and in the streets As no Candidate received an ab-Britain does not know what we the vicinity. solute majority, the election must do." - Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

GOLD SHIPMENTS disorders, Professor Jeze w TO FRANCE

Spain

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

The duties of Best Man were Ling Restaurant on Monday night by arbitration in 58 buildings, Three aeroplanes with 1,479 ki-lectures to-day would not take ment as well as refusal to sign the and the happy couple will then where the managements have logrammes of gold, that is over place. Mr. Lindsay Lafford, F.R.C.O., leave for their honeymoon, which agreed to increase the men's wages 41/2 tons altogether, left for Paris The Sorbonne authorities will tien has been given of the attitude will be spent in Canton, Macao and by \$8 a month, but it continues yesterday, destined for the Ban-meet in the near future to decide she would take towards the Locarque de France, to settle old com- as to how to proceed in the face of no Treaty in such an eventuality. Mercial debts, in accordance to the Right-wing students' opposi- Pending the reply of Signor

He declared that his detailed was for use in connection with a novel in which aviation was troyed the skeleton of his novel. Service. . He was closely questioned with regard to the visit paid to several, nerodromes, as recorded in his

when the accused declined to say |what/the German Air Force Colone! Dressler was, whom he visit-Cabinet able to pursue a positive ed on his trip to Berlin, on the for policy, and not merely sustain the ground that it might land him and the Colonel in serious trouble with League and China met on March 2 particularly objects to Mr. Shigeru the German authorities. Neverof Yoshida as Foreign Minister be-theless, he asserted that the Cotechnical collaboration between cause he was the son-in-law of late lonel was neither an intelligence air.

He also declined to describe anwhereas the permissible amount was 10 marks.

The case is expected to finish late on Monday.—Reuter.

ROWDYISM AT SORBONNE

Prof. Jeze's Lectures Again Interrupted

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

In the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, renewed scenes of rowdyism occurred yesterday. Again Professor Jeze, in the faculty of law, who had acted as the repreate his lectures. Then the Na-The Prime Minister suggest-tionalist students, who are respon- Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony to left the lecture room, and made a

The Republican Guard had finally to interfere in order to res-Geneva by the Covenant-enforcing been formally adopted by the tore law and order. Despite these disorders, Professor Jeze will con-bargo. Italy were to indicate her has also decided on the currency

Temporary Suspension

Ocean Service.

SIDES

RESERVES THROWN INTO CONFLICT

APPREHENSION IN CAPITAL: ITALIAN PLANES PAY SURPRISE VISIT

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

The fiercest battle of the war is reported to be raging in Tembien, where the Italians and Ethiopians have thrown in all their reserves and the man power is equally distributed. The tide of battle is flowing in alternate favour.

There are thousands of dead and wounded on both sides, and bodies are littering the dried Takazze River bed.

The reconnaissance flight of Italian war planes over the capital has aroused apprehension in many quarters. The diplomatic corps meets to-day to discuss the possibility of an immediate bombardment. Certain Legations have already cabled to their Governments asking that urgent representations be made to Rome, asking whether such a step is intended.

Hitherto, it is believed, the capital and Diredawa have been regarded by the Italians as open towns and as no longer military bases, but now it is felt that the aerial flight was made with the object of securing photographs preparatory to a bombing expedition. — Reuter.

Rome: Marshal Badoglio's communique states that the third army corps, which has completed its special task at Tembien, has begun a southward movement aiming at the capture of Fenaroa and Samre. The rounding up of the enemy bodies is continuing without resketch of Manston aerodrome spite. The enemy has been cut off beyond the Takazze River. whose fords have been occupied largely centred. He had des- by the Italians .- Reuter's Bulletin

RUMOURS DISCOUNTED

Addis Ababa: Abyssinian headquarters deny that the Italians There was a dramatic moment are gaining important victories, according to an official statement issued here yesterday, which also denies the rumour that the Negus is ill or wounded. Italy, so the report states, cannot at present talk of victory, since this battle is still in progress. The outcome of the engagement is still in the

The Italian reports about the defeats of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum are also denied here, these armies on the contrary being stated to have been reinforced by troops from Waldia, gether with the troops of Ras

ITALIAN WAR BULLETIN

No. 148 states that Eritrean and had been partly devoured by troops occupied the town of Cor-wild animals. beta, south of Amba Alagi. The A notebook was found near troops were cordially greeted by one, in which he had begun to the population, states the report, write a letter in French to the since the tribes in this district Swedish Red Cross Mission at are very hostile towards the Am-|Dessie. The letter said: "Thank : harlans—the ruling Trans-Ocean Service.

Important Issues Raised

ITALY AND THE LOCARNO TREATY

London: Important which are receiving the close at tention of the British Government, are raised in the request addressed by the French Foreign Minister, M. Flandin, to the British matters in question have reference to the situation which, in the opinion of M. Flandin; might arise if, in the event of the efforts at conciliation proving ineffective this year the signatories may and a decision being taken at Powers to proceed with the oil em- Technical Committee, which refusal of further participation in of the new treaty until 1942, the Treaty of Locarno, of which though fresh consultations will Paris, later: Professor Jezo she is one of guaranter Powers. be arranged in 1940 with a had an interview with the French The question is for the present view to a reduction in the size

Partial Settlement | Large Quantity Leaves | Minister of Education immediate purely hypothetical for, although of the battleship. — Reuter. ly after the disorderly incidents reports state that the imposition at the Sorbonne already reported of an oil embargo might result in by Trans-Ocean. After this meet Italy's withdrawal from the ing a notice was posted up in the League and denunciation of the Madrid, Yesterday. Sorbonne, that Professor Jeze's Franco-Italian military agree-London Naval Treaty, no indica-

POIGNANT LAST MESSAGE

Troops And Bodies Of Two White Men

PRETTY ABYSSINIAN GIRL SAVED FROM STARVATION

Rome, Yesterday. According to reports from Asmara, the Italian troops advancing up to Amba Alagi dlacovered a pretty 18-year-old Abys- ? lainian girl who said she was Ras Mulugheta's typist hiding in a cave, where troops, attracted by a faint cry, found the girl lying on the ground half-starved with a

typewriter beside her. She was given bread and milk. which she consumed ravenously, and was then taken to headquarters, where, speaking fluent French, she said she had been four days without food. She is a girl of considerable refinement; she was educated by missionaries

and once lived in Paris. The Italian troops also found the corpses of two white men of about 30 years of age, tall and fair. The bodies were stripped Rome: The official war bulletin of their clothes and belongings

class .- you for the medicine, which has arrived; but we regret that the excellent brandy you promised us has not yet turned up."-Reuter.

LONDON NAVAL TALKS

Battleship Agreement Formally Adopted

London, Yesterday. The battleship agreement at the London Naval Conference. which provides for a 35,000-ton battleship with a 14-inch gun, with a proviso that if the Treaty is not signed by all the Washington: Powers by the end of revert to the 16-inch gun, has

Professor K. H. Digby of the University, accompanied by Mrs. Digby and family, will be going away from the Colony for the summer. He will leave on the 21st init, by the sa. Corfu and will, return some time in December.

after which the happy couple left Messrs. Ng Pak-hol and Au Ho Bacteriological Institute, and Miss provisions of the recently signed tion, which the University is not Mussolini to the urgent appeal of tingencies are naturally being for the Repulse Bay Hotel, where witnessed the marriage of Mr. Ko Yuk-wal, a teacher, residing at trade treaty.—Trans-Ocean Ser-prepared to countenance.—Trans-Ocean Ser-prepared to countenance. ever, all possible or probable con-British Wireless Service.

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(Continued from Column 4) there is plenty of activity to come with the slow but sure 'casing' of the money market.

Business during the week has been done at the following prices: H.K. Banks \$1,555. Unions \$5471/2/550. Antamoks \$1.95/2.00. Raubs \$11.70.

H.R. Trams \$11.10/11.20. Dairy Farms \$21. Vanz Goldfield \$834: Providents: (old) \$1.80/1.40.

Lights (old) \$10.60/10.90. Lights (new) \$8. H.K. Ropes \$41/4/4.60. Benguet Explorations 15 cents. Gold Rivers 7/71/4 cts. . H.K. Hotels \$4. H.K. Lands \$321/4. H.K. Electrics \$72. Telephones (old); \$25.65/25%. Telephones (new) \$9. Lane Crawfords \$6. Underwriters \$1.05. United Paracales 89 cts. Sinceres \$1.75.

BANKNOTES IN CIRCULATION

OFFICIAL RETURNS **PUBLISHED**

banknotes in circulation and of terday states:-Hong Kong Government certi- The market opened quietly after banks, were as follows:---

|valued at £763.200):

indebtedness. \$1.151.200 (in addi-General Manager. tion securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued £190,000, consisting of 41/2 net cent. Conversion War Loan, 1940 44, the latest market price of

LOCAL DOLLAR FALLS

which was 1101/4-1111/4).

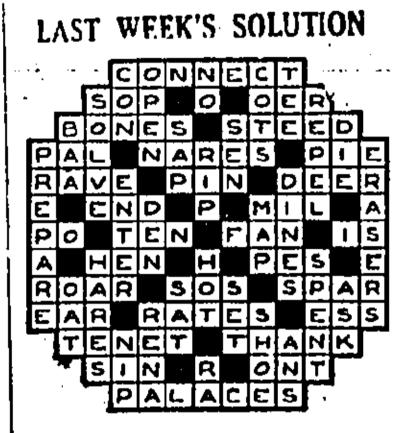
Silver Prices Decline The local dollar has declined

1/16, opening on demand yesterday morning at 1/3-7/16. "Spot" silver fell 11/16 to 19-1/16, while "forward" also fel

11/16 to 18-15/16. The London on New York crossrate was steady at 2-U.S.\$4.-991/8, while the New York on London cro-s-rate was quoted at L-U.S.\$4.991/4, as compared with L_U.S.\$4.991/2.

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

market was very quiet yesterday.



Local Share Market

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

A notification in the Govern- Messrs. G. A. Harriman and ment Gazette states that the re- Co.'s weekly share report and turns of the average amount in market review issued at noon yes-

ficates of indebtedness in Hong the Races but did not take very Kong during the month ended long to get going again and with February 29, 1936, as certified by many stocks standing at very atthe managers of the respective tractive levels after their recent decline the volume of trading in-Chartered Bank of India, Aus-creased day by day and the turntralia and China: Average amount, over was rather encouraging. The \$24,354,031; Government certifi-encouragement came mostly from cates of indebtedness. \$8 802,000 bargain hunters who were pre-(in audition sterling securities are pared to buy anything within readeposited with the Crown Agents son at the attractive levels ruling and if there is any liquidation to Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank- speak of for Settlement account ing Corporation: Average amount, (which we very much doubt) we \$125,802,297; Government certificare confident all offering will be cates of indebtedness, \$118,285,- readily absorbed and people hop-834.85 (in addition securities are ing and looking for bargains will Travellers the use of its "Travellers and Straits Government valued at long, as with Chinese New Year in addition, the world-wide services of the contract of Cheques" and Letters of Creat and £3,284,000); and the Races out of the way the in addition, the world-wide services of its thoroughly equipped Travel Mercantile Bank of India, market is ready to go ahead again Limited: Average amount, \$2.290,- at any moment! During the Government certificates of week Hong Kong Lands were somewhat out of favour and were marked down to \$321/2 (ex the final dividend of \$1.00) and Star Ferries to \$86.00. Hong Kong Trams again cased off with shares changing hands at \$11.10/26 (ex

dividend). Hong Kong Electrics went to sleep during Race week and were done at the reduced rate of \$72, but the moment the market shows signs of revival the value of the new issue will be more appreciated at these attractive levels. Telephones (old) were on offer at \$25.75 and the new shares at \$9.10. Dairy Farms declined to \$21, at which rate a fair amount of business was done. Wharves were in demand around \$91 (ex dividend). Minor issues ruled easier. Providents (old) changed hands at \$1.30/40. Hotels touched a new low level of \$4, but closed much firmer with very strong enquiries at \$4.30. China Lights (old) were dealt in at \$10. 60/90, the new shares having been

done at \$8. Cements were somewhat casier shares obtainable at Paris, Yesterday. - The share \$8.20. Mining shares again attracted attention. Antamoks were located on the Mezzanine Floor of Call money stood at 21/2 to 3 per done in quantity at \$1.95/2.00, Benguet Exploration at 15 ets. United Paracales at 39 cts. and Gold Rivers at 7/71/4 cts. Raubs lagain came to business at the slightly enhanced rate of \$11.70. Sterling counters showed very ittle change. Hong Kong Banks had sales reported at \$1555 and Unions at \$5471/2/50. Although trading in the market is still not very brisk the tone at the close i very steady and no small quantity

of buying is being done quietly so we cannot help but anticipate that (Continued at Foot of Calumn 1)

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YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued yester-

> H.K. Bank \$1,555 n. H.K. Bank (London) £102 n. Chartered Bank £141/2 n. Mercantile Bank A. and £30 n.

Mercantile Bank C. £181/2 n. Bank of East Asia \$78 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$270 n. Unions Ins. \$5521/5 b.

China Underwriters \$1 b. China Fire Ins. \$480 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$260 n. International Assoc. \$314. p. Shipping Douglases \$36 n H.K. Steamboats \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n.

Shells (Bearer) 90/10% n. Union Waterboats \$1435 n. Mining Antamoks \$1.97 n. Balatocs 211/4 n. Bagulo Gold 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$18.40 n. Benguet Exploration 16 cts. n. Blg Wedge 27 cts. sa. Gold Creek 15 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts. sa. Ipo Mining \$21/2 n. Itogons 65 cts. n. Salacots 15 cts. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 12/6 n.

Langkats (Single) \$11 n.

S'hai Exploration Sh.\$41/2 n.

Shanghal Loans Sh. 84 n. Raubs \$111/2 n. Venz: Goldfield \$31/2 n. Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$941/2 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old) \$1.40 n. Providents (new) 50 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$190 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n.

Shanghai Docks. \$79 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh.\$70

Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh.\$41

Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotel \$4.20 b. H.K. Lands \$32 n.

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$18 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9.70 n. H.K. Realties \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates \$84 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways \$11.20 n. Peak Trams (old) \$7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$3 n. Star Ferries \$87 s. Yaumati Ferries \$201/2 n. C. Lights (old) \$10.90 n. C. Lights (new) \$8 n. H.K. Electrica \$721/2 n. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$4% n. Telephone (old) \$25.65 n. Telephones (new) \$9 n. China Buses Sh.\$1114 n. Singapore Tractions 19/- b. Singapore Tractions Pref. 25/-

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$8.40 n. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$1% n. Cements \$81/4 n. H.K. Ropes \$41/2 b. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$21 n. Watsons \$4.85 n. Lane, Crhwfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$2.20 n. Wm. Powells 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$55 n. Miscellaneous Entertainments \$4.70 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bda.-

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REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

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SPRING SALE

R. C. A. da Roza, the pro-M minent bullion broker, and a leading member of the local Portuguese community, had a very successful birthday party last Monday, when a large number of friends were invited to tea and dinner at his residence.

Mrs. P. P. Archipoff wife of Mr. Archipoff of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, is due to leave the Colony about the middle of this month. She will be going to Harbin, where she will spend six months' holiday with her parents.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, the Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court, is due to proceed on Home leave shortly. He will sail on the 19th. inst. by the 5.8. Tricolor, together with Mrs. Andrewes. They will spend their holiday in the Old Country.

Mr. J. Tavares, the local tennis player who was beaten by Gene Smith in the first round of the All-Comers' Tennis Tournament in Manila recently, returned to the Colony last Thursday by the s.s. Nanking. He will be taking part in the local championships, organised by the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lum entertained a party of about forty friends to tea at the Hong Kong Hotel last Wednesday. This popular couple has since left for Shanghai where they will remain prior to Mr. Lum's departure for Europe on an extensive tennis tour.

Police Force, returned to the Colony from Home leave by the 6.8. Ranchi last Thursday. He was one of the mainstays of the Police cricket team a few seasons ago, while he has also played for the Civil Service Club second eleven.

TR. and Mrs. Gordon Lum, IVI the popular C.R.C. badminton combination, left the Colony by the a.s. President Doumer last Friday. They had a very busy week prior to their departure, being entertained to dinner and tea parties almost every day by their many friends in the



A fine camera study of Miss Yvonne Shenton, one of the most popular members of the Colony's younger set. (D'Asis Studio).

THE FANLING HUNT Large Field Present For Sunday's Run

THE Fanling Hounds met at Mr. Archer's bungalow last Sunday, where the very large field was most hospitably entertained before the hunt. Among those present were Miss Alabaster. Commander Alexander, Mr. Amps, Mrs. Anderson, Major and Mrs. Annesley, Miss Annesley, Mrs. Bathurst, Mr. Bosanquet Col. and Miss Bird. Miss Carter, Mr. Challinor, Mrs. Coltart. Miss Dowbiggin, Major and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. Feilden. Mr. Fraser, Miss Gerrard, Cap-

tain Gwydyr-Jones, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Joseph. Mrs. Keary, Miss Lord, Captain Mainwaring, Mr. Marson, Mr. I. Macgregor, Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Nelson, Miss Owen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Portman, Mr. Pritchard, Miss Shenton, Miss Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Persse, Mr. Watson, Captain Waller, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Winkfield.

Hounds moved off down the road, turning right towards Sacred Hill, and then bearing left over the paddy fields and crossing the River Indus to Crown Ridge, where they picked up the scent. The line bore right from Crown-Ridge and skirting Table Hill crossed the Frontier Road on to Sandy Ridge. Here it circled round to finish on the hillside just above the road not far from Muk Wo Police Station.

A Good Line

This was a very good line. mostly over grassland, and gave the Hunt an excellent ' run of about 25 minutes at a fair pace: The pack was running well together, but there was some regrettable riding over hounds on the nart of some members of the Hunt.

For the second line hounds moved up the road and turned off down a track to the right in the direction of Lo Shui Ling. Not far from the road they picked up the scent and started hunting well, but lost the trail within a quarter of a mile. Hounds were taken across Laffan's Plain and over the hills in the Plain casting for the trail. This was eventually picked up on the far side of the Gallons.

Hounds had not been running long when Captain Mainwaring's grey rolled into a ditch and so wedged itself that it was some time before it could be got out. Poth horse and rider were lucki-

MR. M. J. Abbott arrived Mr. S. V. Boxer, warden of in the Colony by the Morrison Hall, The University, accompanied by Mrs. Boxer and 8.8. Ranchi last Thursday. Mr. family, wi'l be proceeding on Abbott is the new Ass'sbant leave by the s.s. Corfu on the Crown Solicitor in the Supreme 21st inct. They will be spending their holiday in England ly quite unhurt. Hounds ran fast and Scotland and will be away from the Colony till about the the last bit of this line, and the field was well scattered when end of the year.

Vice-Admiral Esteva, Commander-in-Chief of ing with rain shortly before the day, and a very small field kept the appointment. The rain stopped, however, at the last min-M. L. Eynard.

> Mr. D. S. Li, the popular Shanghai jockey who figured so prominently at the Annual Raco Meeting, will be spending # short holiday here before returning to the Northern port. week, staying there for a few.

RS. Harrison, wife of Col. left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan last Friday. She is proceeding to England.

Hunt followed along the top of the range, up and down precipitous banks, having to lead their nonies a great deal of the way; but they were rewarded by a Lamb Hill and across to the far fine view of hounds and fox, while the hills echoed to hounds' music. The fox was lost in the wooded slopes of Long fox, hunting beautifully. Owing to the rough, steep ground, no Ridge.

We have been informed that Mr. L. Starbuck has been appointed as the new Professional Assistant at the Royal Observatory. Kowloon. Accompanied by Mrs. Starbuck, he left England for Hong Kong recently.

Mr. J. Redman is another who has recently been appointed to the Civil Service here. He is the new assistant Government Analyst and is expected to arrive in the Colony shortly.

Court of Hong Kong.

they "killed" on Kitten Hill.

Bad Conditions

It was bitterly cold and pour-

Meet at the Kennels on Wednes-

ute and held off for most of the

nfternoon. Hounds hunted one

drag line laid by Mr. Potts. They

picked this behind the Stables

and, hunting along Wating

Street, turned off right to skirt

the Orchard and then, bearing

left, made for the Gallops.

Hounds were running very fast

and the field was well behind

until they came to a check by

the river to the left of the Gal-

lops, not far from Ping Yeung.

There is a good deal of land un-

der cultivation here, so the line

Hounds ran in a left-handed

circle, and coming along over t

beautiful stretch of grassland

limited up the side of the hill

to finish on top of the range be-

tween Top Hill and High Hill,

after a very steep climb up for

Fox Found

look for a fox and found one on

the slopes of the hill at once.

They went after him in full cry.

hunting him round the valley

that lies between High and Top

Hills. He then doubled back

and skirting High Hill made for

side of Long Ridge. Hounds ran

very fast and were close on their

From here hounds were cast to

was re-laid beyond it.

the followers.

TATR. Paul de Roux, well

known in the exchange and banking circles of the Colony, and at present manager of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, has been promoted manager of the Shanghai branch and will shortly be leaving to take up his new post. Count F. de Courseulles, at present assistant manager in French Bank" here.



Mrs. Lo Wing-kit (centre), wife of the Chairman of the Board of and her sister formerly studied at the Italian Convent in Caine Road.

French Fleet in the Far E-st, left the Colony for coast ports by the Amiral Charner last Thursday. He paid a short visit to Canton during the week and while there was entertained by the French Consul in Shameen,

Mr. F.C. Brimblecombe of the Prisons Department returned to the Colony from Home leave by the s.s. Rawalpindi last Friday. He was accompanied by Mrg. Brimblecombe and family.

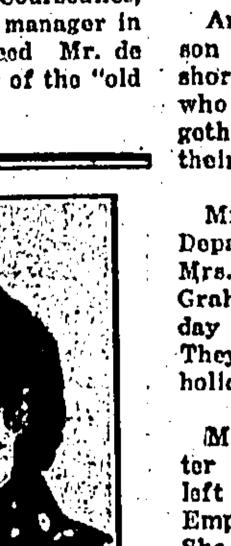
He paid a visit to Canton last

H. C. Harirson, G.S.O.I.,

one could be with them. The



Directors governing the Tung Wah, the Tung Wah Eastern and the Kwong Wah Hospitals, and her two sisters-in-law, Miss Pauline Lo (left) and Miss Grace Lo (right). Miss Grace, who is only 18 years of age, hopes to go to St. Stephen's Girls' College shortly. She



Mr. J. O. Remedios, the chief clerk of the Mercantile Bank, will be completing his 35th year with that establishment towards the end of November. Despite Anno Domini, Mr. Remedios has been able to keep remarkably fit. and well.

Another member of the Prison Staff is due to go on leave shortly. He is Mr. J. W. Grant, who will leave on April 4, togother with Mrs. Grant and their two children.

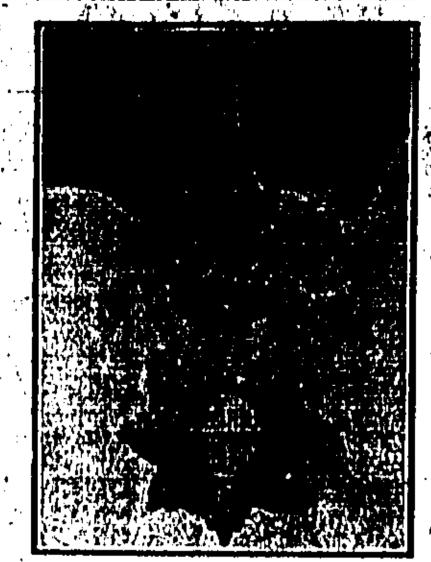
Mr. G. Cottrell of the Prisons Department, accompanied by Mrs. Cottrell and their son Graham, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Rawalpindi. They will spend a nine months' holiday in England.

Miss I. Watkins, the tutor sister in the Medical Department, left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan last Friday. She is proceeding to Europe on long leave, and it is understood that she is going by way of Canada.

After a prolonged stay in the Colony, Mrs. Margaret Sanger. the birth control advocate, left last Friday by the Empress of Japan. She is proceeding to Shanghai where, it is understood, arrangements have been made for her to give several addresses.

Mr. E. W. G. Malcolm, who was formerly accountant in the local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, left the Colony recently on transfer to the Calcutta branch, where he will take up the position of sub-manager.

Mr. J. R. Swales, the senior assistant of the Mercantile Bank, has now taken over the duties of accountant. Mr. B. O'M. Deane has filled the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. Swales, and Mr. J. B. Stewart, who recently arrived from Home, has joined the staff of the bank.



The Order of Commander of the Dragon of Annam, which was bestowed on Sir Robert Ho Tung by Vice-Adm'ral Esteva last Saturday night.

R. A. Bianconi, the Ita-IVI lian Consul-General who will be leaving the Colony shortly, will be the guest of honour at a farewell dinner party to be given by members of the Italian community at the Hong Kong Hotel this evening. Mr. Bianconi will be proceeding to Rome, where he will take up an appointment in the Foreign Office.

Mr. A. Massei, who will be taking over the duties of the Italian Consul-General here, is due to arrive in the Colony in the very near future. Mrs. Maffei will accompany her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, who are on a tour round the world, left the Colony last Wednesday by the m.v. Asama Maru for Shanghai. While in Hong Kong they stayed at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Miss Betty Pestonji has returned to the Colony after spending a short holiday in Shanghai and Japan. She was amongst those who arrived last week by the Empress of Japan.

CIR Kenneth and Lady Harper were amongst the passengers who arrived in the Colony last Friday by the s.s. President Doumer. They are on a short visit to the Colony and are staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

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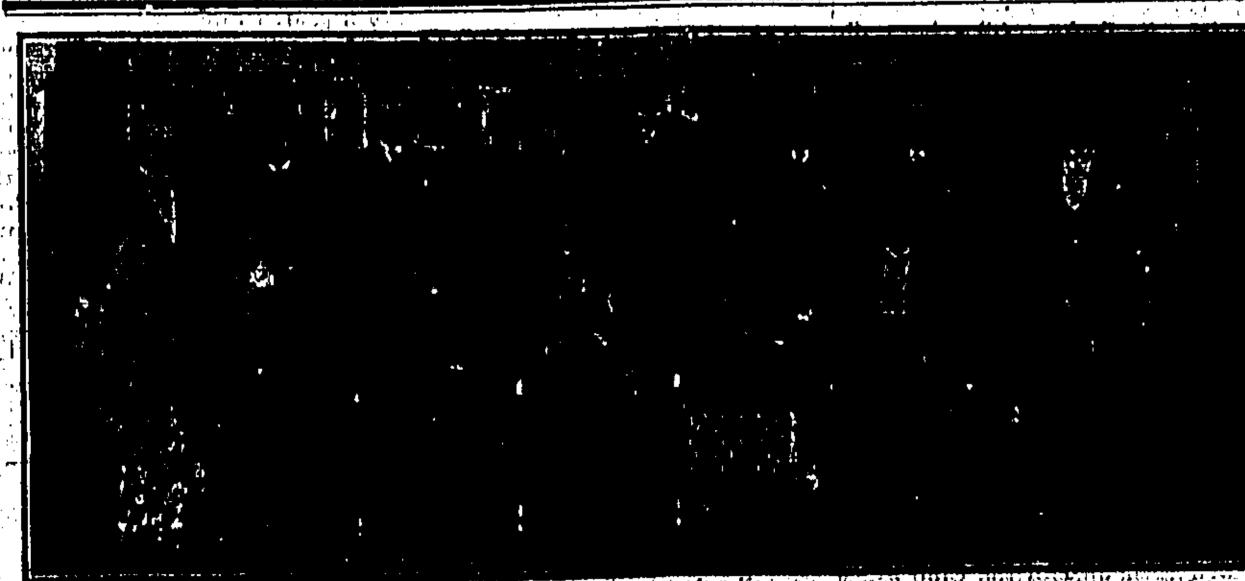
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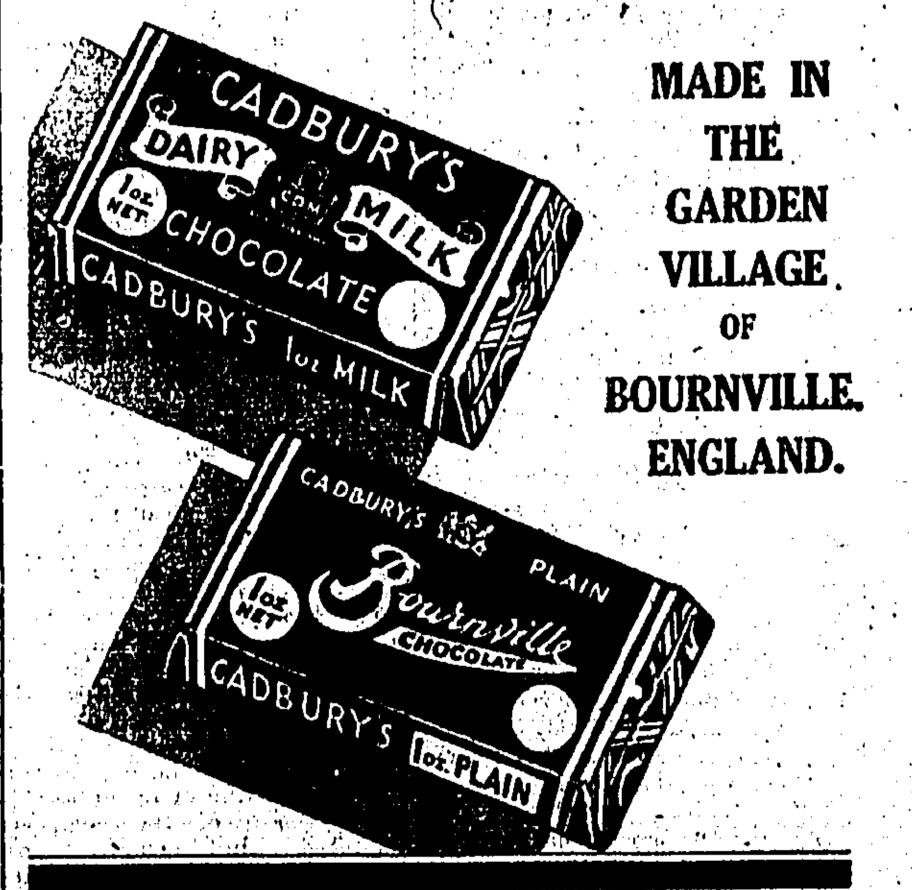
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A group photograph taken at the residence of the French Consul-General, M. Leurquin, last Batur day night ou, the opposion of the investiture of Bir Robert Ho Tung with the Order of Commander of the Dragon of Annam by Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteva. Commander-in-Chief of the French naval forces in the Far East. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. R. Ho Tung Jr., Mme. Learquin, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Vice-Admiral Esteva, Lady Ho Tung, M. Leurquin, Mme. Renner and Mme. Montot.

CHOCOLATE BLOCKS





1-0 WIN OVER H.K. IN HOCKEY INTERPORT MACAO DESERVED

CLUB"A" WINSEVENS AT VALLEY

BRILLIANT DISPLAYS BY BIDWELL AND GRIEVE

FUSILIER "B" VERY NEARLY CAUSE AN UPSET

PRILLIANT play by H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Grieve, two Shanghai Interport Rugby players, featured the Club's triumphant progress in the Quarter-Final, Semi-Final and Final Rounds of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-side Rugby tournament, held under the auspices of the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday.

There were several outstanding performances, that of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, who, though left with only six players as a result of A. B. Evans twisting his knee, beat the Fusilier "C" team, ranking as the best of the day.

Sport on the whole was very exciting and the Fusilier "B" side, winners of the Army Seven-A-Side Rugby tournament, almost caused a serious upset when they led the Club "A" at the interval in the Final Round. There was only one serious casualty, Fus. (83) Thomas being rushed off to hospital with concussion following a magnificent tackle when playing against the Dorset-C.B.S. HOLD

tors including H. E. the Governor, Lewis. Andrew Caldecott, attended by Captain, W. J. R. Cragg, H.E., the General Officer sation when they beat the H. K. Commanding the Troops, Major-Bank by a goal and two tries (11 General A. W. Bartholomew, at-points) to a goal (5 points). Fus. tended by Licut. P. J. Howorth, Precce, the soldiers' scrum-half, R.A., A.D.C., Mr. G. H. Potts, Pre-was outstanding, while Jones and sident of the Club, Mr. V. M. Gray- Kelshaw rendered invaluable aid. burn, Chief Manager of the Hong Butcher opened the scoring for of the Central British School, held biggin.

Final clash and won by two tries (Gub) and J. E. (Blue).

(6 points) to nil. The Fusiliers (Fusiliers and the interval by a single try scored by Lt. Rice-Evens, who scored by Lt. Rice-Ev scored by Lt. Rice-Evens, who Davies (Captain) and Fus. Watkins. Martin distributed the prizes. Senior: C. Hosegood (Chocolate), R. (K.I.T.C.), A. P. Souza (K.I.T.C.), Gurbachan distributed the prizes. Senior: C. Hosegood (Chocolate), R. (K.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Holden (Chocolate), N. Baxter J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), Gurbachan C. B. Black and A. H. R. Butcher Among those present were Mr. G. (Chocolate).

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gan, L/Cpl. Bebb and Fus. Chancy. H.M.S. Famar:—B. B. A. Benyon, limelight with brilliant tries. The Middle: P. Baxter (Chocolate), M. 50 Yards Dash (Junior Boys):— Tel. Wride and A. D. Lee, was Jake Club won by three goals (15 points) Shand (Red), D. McCaw (Red). A. Odell (Chocolate), P. Smith Puddicomb and S. P. O. Richards.

Rifles Eliminated

for the Rifles and won their Quar-clever Fusilier forward, levelled the ter-Final match by two goals and scores when he dribbled over for a try (18 points) to a try (3 Floyd to convert, but thereafter the points), Bidwell and Grieve being Club had things their own way and Senior: C. Hosegood (Chocolate), R. outstanding, while Meeke and Bonnar and Bidwell added further Walkden shone in the loose. Lt. tries, the latter converting both. Lincoln was prominent for the

converted himself, Bonnar added semi-tinal round encounter, win- Senior: M. Booker, K. Hopkins. A. the second try just before the in- ning by three goals and a try (18 Martin. terval and Bidwell again added points) to a penalty goal (8 points). Sack Race (Boys):the points, Just after the "rest" Precee and Kelshaw were in Junior: A. Odell, K. Messan, F. Kin- Senior: 'A. Martin (Red), M. Booker St. Andrew's. Bidwell broke away for a third splendid fettle and did most of the try, but failed to convert. Just scoring between themselves, while Middle: D. Hollidge, G. Fuxman. before the end Lincoln led the op. Mne. Light landed a magnificent Senior: C. Larg, G. Spencely. posing forwards in a loose dribble penalty goal. Fus. Preece scored 220 Yards Relay (Team of three, and took full advantage of a miskick by Bidwell to cross the Club! line for an unconverted try.

Club "A":-J. L. Bonnar; H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Grieve; H. C. Meeke; E. B. Gammell, W. E. Peers and A. F. Walkdon (Captain) Riflen:-L/Cpl, Wall; Cpl. Higham and Rim. Harris; Lt. Harris; Lt. Fit: G. Donlen, Lt. Lincoln (Captain) and Bdsm. Gibbons.

Fusilier "C" Beaten

by a stout-hearted effort on the 10 points to 8 at the interval after Middle: E. Hurley (Blue), D. Hol- Victor Ludorum -R. Holden. part of six Dorsetshire men, saw a promising opening try by Bidwell the latter beat the Fusilier "C" had been converted. team by a goal and a try (8 points) The two former Shanghai Inter- Senier: N. Booker (Checolate), D. time had been called for.

Lt. Fraser, Mne. Light, and Cpl. towards the end and scored a very Preece, although actually Lt. Kirkwood scored the winning try.

(83) Harris was injured in a hard but, despite having only six men, try of the game, Bidwell failing to flying tackle and soon after Lt. the Fusiliers took the lead when improve upon the score. Kirkwood went over wide of the Watkins scrambled over the Club H.E. the Governor congratulated posts for the Dorsetshire.

Dornetabire: - Lt. Fraser (Can-Baker and Surg. Lt. Kirkwood.

The final stages of the tourna- Fusilier "C":-Cpl, (31) Davis; were witnessed by a Thomas and Fus. (83)

gathering of spectaFus. Green (Captain) and Fus. (79)

Bank Surprised

The Fusilier "B" caused a sen-

and Shanghai Banking the Bank and Robertson added the on the school ground at King's Corps., and Col. H. B. L. Dow-points, but Prece reduced the ar-Park yesterday, proved an unqualirears ith a very fine try, Kelshaw fied success, and both the staff and failing to add the points. Preeco the pupils of the School are to be The Fusilier "A" team did not scored again just after the inter-The rusiner A team and not valued then Jones scored between fully exert themselves against the posts for Kelshaw to place the fought out.

| Manship shown by all the competitions in event that were very keenly senior: M. Borner (Chocolate), J. Humphries (Brue), P. Stringer fought out.

Floyd and Davies were again in Gugan, J. S. Dunnett and L. J. A. and Mrs. Sayer, the Rev. G. E. S. 100 Yards Skipping (Girls)

Fusilier "A" Beaten

Fusilier "A": Fus. Floyd; L/Cpl. The Club "A" proved too good follows:-(52) Davies and Lt. Rice-Evans (Cap- for the Fusilier "A" in their Semi- 100 yards Championship (Girls):-H.M.S. Tamar:—S. B. A. Benyon; and Bidwell again being in the to a goal (5 points).

The Club "A" proved too good well converting. Morgan, the Junior: P. Smith (Blue), A. Odell

Dorsetshire Overwhelmed

verted by Kelshaw, while the latter Middle: Chocolate House, Blue Senier: J. Odell (Chocolate), G. scored and converted is try just before the end.

Fusilier "B" Give Plucky Display

Timely Club Rally

The Club "A" were given a shock in the final round when they A thrilling encounter featured were led by the Fusilier "B" by

to a goal (5 points) after extra porters played a large part in the Club's victory and Grieve, after an High Jump (Girls) The outstanding players were indifferent start, fell into his stride Junior: E. Lewer (Blue), K. Samson

The Fusiliers tried hard and whole length of the field and scoring and the former again con- at Kwanti, commencing at 2 Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. were unlucky not to have won, a majorised his effort. Soon verting. were unlucky not to have well, a majorised his chort. Soon voting.

Inst-minute try by Fraser and a after Peers went over in the corner, The Fusiliers were undeunted, Race No. 1.brilliant kick by Light bringing Bidwell failing with the kick, but however, and Kolshaw reduced the o scores level after Cpl. (81) Jones, the Fusikier full-back, re- arrears with a good try, adding the Davies had scored for the soldiers duced the arrears when he broke goal points with a fine kick. Just and Green had converted the ef-through for Kelshaw to convert. | before the end, however, Grieve fort. In the extra period, Fus Procee then injured his right-leg, made an 80-yard run for the last

The second half saw a Club re-Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Race No. 4—vival, Bidwell breaking through to Walkden, skipper of the Club side, Glensbee Evans; Cpl. Proces; Mne, Light, Lt. convert his own try, and soon he following which three cheers were and Griovo were seen in a move- given for His Excellency.





These pictures, felephotoed from Berlin to London and then radioed to New York, show Herr Hitler (right) officially opening the fourth winter Olympic Games at Garmisch - Partenkirchen, and Will Bogner (left), the German skier, who is seen taking the Olympic oath for the thousands of athletes from all parts of the world.

Ball Rolling

between Kowloon and Hong

Middle: B. Fallowfield (Red), D.

(Red), G. Morris (Blue).

Senior: P. Stringer (Blue), A. Mar-

(Red). L. Millington (Red).

(Blue), F. Kinnaird (Blue).

tin (Red), R. Jordan (Blue).

Reiton, (Blue), M. Tod (Red).

Junior: K. Maffen (Blue), A. Odell]

Middle: W. Grant (Chocolate), A.

(Chocolate), F. Kinnaird (Red).

Spencely (Blue), F. Rodgers

KWANTI

Classic Hall

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Punch

Estover

Race No. 2.

Race No. 3-

Racing Strain

Wembly Blag

Soldier of Italy

colnte).

Chocolate tic.

Obstacle Race (Boys):-

Goldenberg (Red).

(Chocolate).

Old Boys Race:-

tin (Red). L. Kehr (Chocolate).

McCaw (Red), P. Baxter (Cho-

ferces.

ANNUAL SPORTS AT KING'S PARK

CHOCOLATE HOUSE SCORES MOST

To Win Inter-House Trophy

The ninth annual athletic sports

Upsdell, the Headmaster, and Mr. Junior: M. Cuthill (Red), E. Lewer E. W. L. Martin.

The results, in detail, were as

tain); Fus. Bruton; Fus. (09) Mor- Final Round encounter, Grieve Junior: M. Cuthill (Red), M. Ho- One Mile (Senior Boys); ward (Chocolate), E. Lewer E. Rodgers (Chocolate), A. Maddick

Senior: P. Stringer (Blue), R. Jor-

(Red).. Maycock (Chocolate), R. Holden Tug of War (Boys):-

(Chocolate). Sack Race (Girls):-Junior: B. Goodwin, E. Lewer, F. Junior: Chocolate; Blue.

Senior: Chocolate House, Red House.

Catch The Train Race (Girls):-Junior: P. Kirby (Blue), M. Cuthill O. Bitzer, C. Spradbury, E. MacNi-H. Kunkel (Chocolate), G. Iner-House Relay Roce:-Morris (Blue), H. Martin (Red). Girls: Red, Blue. Sepior: A. Martin (Red), L. Kehr Boys: Chocolate, Red.

(Choco- Junior Championship) High Jump (Boys):-Junior: D. Morris (Chocolate), F. Inter Form Shield:-Form 8-Kinnaird (Red), D. Smith (Blue), Inter House Cup: Chocolate House. Ndge (Red), A. Goldenburg Victrix Ludorum:-P. Stringer.

(Blue), R. Jones (Chocolate).

line for Kelshaw to convert. the teams and presented the

INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL Chinese Y.M.C.A. May Start

MAKE CHANGES The interest taken in the an-

nual Schoolboys' football game Kong yesterday stressed the need for organised inter-school football. At present there are interschool competitions in most other games, and it is understood that the Chinese Y.M.C.A. may take the initiative next season with regard to football. The only difficulty is securing qualified recommencing at 4 p.m.

be reshuffled, and several of their very severe criticism. reserves are likely to be playing. Airosa played a perfect game in

Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); A. E. P. Guest high standard he set on his pre-(Radio), G. Sommer (Club) and J. E. vious visits. Both backs were hearty congratulations Potter (Club); M. H. Hassan (Radio), vious visits. Both backs were team's success.

(Blue), F. McKelvie (Chocolate). MAMAK HOCKEY Middle: P. McCaw (Red), B. Horton TOURNAMENT

TO-DAY

liantly to open the scoring, Bid- 100 yards Champlonship (Boys):- Junior: M. Cuthill (Red), E. Lewer Civilian hockey encounter this "kicks" by a Colony player. (Chocolate), F. Kinnaird (Red). Middle: D. McCaw (Red), M. ground, King's Park, at 4 p.m., to-· Shand (Red), P. Turnbull (Cho-Senior: P. Stringer (Blue), A. Marthe afternoon. Senior and Middle: Blue, Red and

who are leading in the second section of the Tournament, will meet Bidwell opened the scoring and whelmel the Dorsetshire in their Middle: P. Turnbull, J. Ewing, T. Junior: F. McKelvie (Chocolate), J. the Nomads at home at 10:30 a.m., The following is an account. on the U.S.R.C. ground, the Royal Middle: P. Turnbull (Chocolate), E. Corps of Signals will encounter

WANCHAI DISTRICT EN FETE

Playground

The Wanchai district was en foto yesterday when the Southern Playlannual athletic sports, which drew a large number of entries. In the course of the afternoon a

Kowloon and Hong Kong, the game 4.45 Half time. Mscau O Heng were the guests of honour. resulting in a win for the Island by 8 goals to nil.

during the earlier part of the afternoon, while other interested specfor the Fanling Hunt and Race trophies for the sports, the Hon. a sensational run of practically the ment which ended in the latter Club's meeting this afternoon Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo, Mr. and 5.09—P. Angele maps up pass from Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. V. Sorby, Mr. 5.12-G. Singh almost equalises. All ten and many others. A. W. G. Tiokle, Mr. and Mrs. Ng Sze-kwong, Mr. and Mrs. Fung 5.22-A. Angelo off with cramp. Ping-fan and Mrs. Ho Loung. At the conclusion of the races Lady . Southorn distributed the prizes won during the afternoon.

> Rack No. 8. Jock Scott Festival Eve R. T. P. Portia: Lucy Glitters

EXTEND MACAU

first time in the history o The Macau team will probably fraction of an inch saved him from

ed from the following:

TWO MATCHES

Owing to the Macau-Colony occasions were only checked by the morning and the other early in

The Central British Association,

Sports At Southorn

football match was played between His Excellency the Governor, 4.52-Lel Singh discards shoes.

Race No. 6 .-Morning Dew

position. For three parts of the match Lal Singh was completely CIVILIANS SHOULD

but went very close on two occasions, while G. Singh was deplor-VISITORS LIKELY TO ably slow for a centre forward of his reputation. whom played their best games to date, while W. A. Reed's un-

Following yesterday's thrilling canny interceptions and brilliant stickwork and Alaf Din's usualdisplay in the Interport hockey ly fine constructive game proved invaluable in a greatly haraseed match which Macau won for the defence. the series, the Colony Civilian side should fully extend the Portu-case when the visitors were in his guese visitors this afternoon on goal area and almost gave a goal the Naval ground at King's Park, away just on half time when he needlessly left his charge—only a

The Civilian side will be select- Macau's pivot position, his stick-

work being even better than the

SUPERIOR IN SPEED

PERFECT EXHIBITION

BY AIROSA

COLONY SIDE BADLY DISAPPOINT

IN EXTREMELY FAST GAME

TASTLY superior in both stickwork and speed,

first success in the Interport series when they

beat Hong Kong by a goal scored by P. Angelo in

the 54th minute of an extremely fast game on

the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday after-

ment, and it will not be surprising if the Civilian

team give a better display against the visitors

side had two many weak links to provide really dangerous op-

off his game; Divett was out of position on the right wing - he

should have been changed with Dawson, the inside-right, very

early in the match; and Dawson was so slow in the forward line

that he was practically a "passenger." Birch played below form,

The strength of the Colony lay in the full-backs, both of

day before a very fair crowd.

Owens never appeared at his

Perfect Understanding

completely bewildered the local de-

fence on several occasions and

more often than not on these

Game By Clock

4.19-H. Rosario nearly scores after

4.21-G. Singh almost through fel-

4.26-Divett just fails fter penalty

hit on edge of circ &

4.17-F. Nolasco goes close.

lowing penalty hit.

short corner.

Kong 0.

cleared.

Kong 0.

into the net

mada does well to clear.

Terrific Excitement

4.50-Bully-off.

class of hockey.

4.10-Bully-off.

The Macau forward line showed

this afternoon on the same ground.

the Macau Hockey Club fully deserved their

The Colony team proved a big disappoint-

Never settling down at any stage of the game, the Colony

STICKWORK

Macau:-P. Almada: R. Rozario S. A. Fowler (Club), Awtar Singh Almada was given very little to do and N. Cardoso; J. Nolasco, A. Airo-

THREE MATCHES

1934-H. K. 1 Macau 1 .

1935-Macau 1 H. K. 8

1936-H. K. 0 Mneara 1

A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's) and Kinhen Singh (Army); Lt. J. P. Williams (Army) (Captain), W. A. Reed The Macau forward line snowed (Club) and Alaf Din (Army); G. E. perfect understanding, Ramalho R. Divett (Club), Lt. E. M. Dawson being the most aggressive of the (Army), G. Singh (Radio), Lt. Birch five. Their short-passing tactics (Navy) and Lal Singh (Army).

How First Two Matches Went

The first Interport contest, There was no question regarding played on the Club ground, King's day's Mamak programme will be which was the better team—Park, in 1934, resulted in a drawn confined to only two games, one in Macau should have won by a three-encounter, both sides scoring once goal margin. The game, however, through Gurbachan Singh (Hong was featured by frequent infringe- Kong) and Lacries da Costa ments of the "sticks" rule, which (Macau).

was just a little surprising in that Last year Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite captained the Colony Interport team which won a splendid away victory by 8 goals to 1 after being in arrears until the last 10 minutes, when Kartar Singh (2) and Lal Singh scored. A. Angelo netted Macau's goal.

Interport Dinner CONSUL FOR PORTUGAL ATTENDS

4.28-Almada partially clears Divett's A happy function took place at powerful shot and G. Singh 4.30—Birch brought down in circle, the Peninsula Hotel last night but Alaf Din fails to convert when over 40 people attended the short corner by Lai Singh. Interport hockey dinner, which ground authorities held their second 4.35—Owens leaves goal and F. No- was presided over by Mr. A. A. lasco misses post by fraction of Dand, Vice-President, and at 4.37-Crude tackle by Guest causes which Capt. F. da Costa, founder danger, but ball scrambled of hockey in Macau, and members of the victorious Macau team.

Among those present were the Consul for Portugal, Senhor Sir Andrew Caldecott, was present 4.55—Lal Singh would have scored Alvaro Brilhante Laborinho, Mr. with advantage rule, but resul-tant free hit on edge of circle G. Sommer and party, Mr. D. E. Carey and party, Mr. F. A. Kemp, The following are selections Lady Southern, who donated the powerful shot from edge of and party, Mr. J. E. Potter, Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Lt. J. P. Williams, the F. Nolasco to dribble the ball Colony skipper, Comdr. Broome, R.N., Mr. G. E. R. Divett, Mr. Aus-

Mr. Dand made a short speech 5.26-Final Whistle. Macan 1 Hong welcoming apologising for the absence of their President, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Capt. da Costa suitably re-There was terrific excitement plied and then Lieut. J. P. Wilwhen Angelo scored the only goal liams, captain of the Colony side, of the match, and following the congratulated the visitors on their game he was almost knocked out magnificent win.

with "pats" on the back, while Lt. The dinner was followed by a F. da Costa, "Father of Macau dance at Club de Recreio at which hockey." was also the recipient of over 200 people were present.

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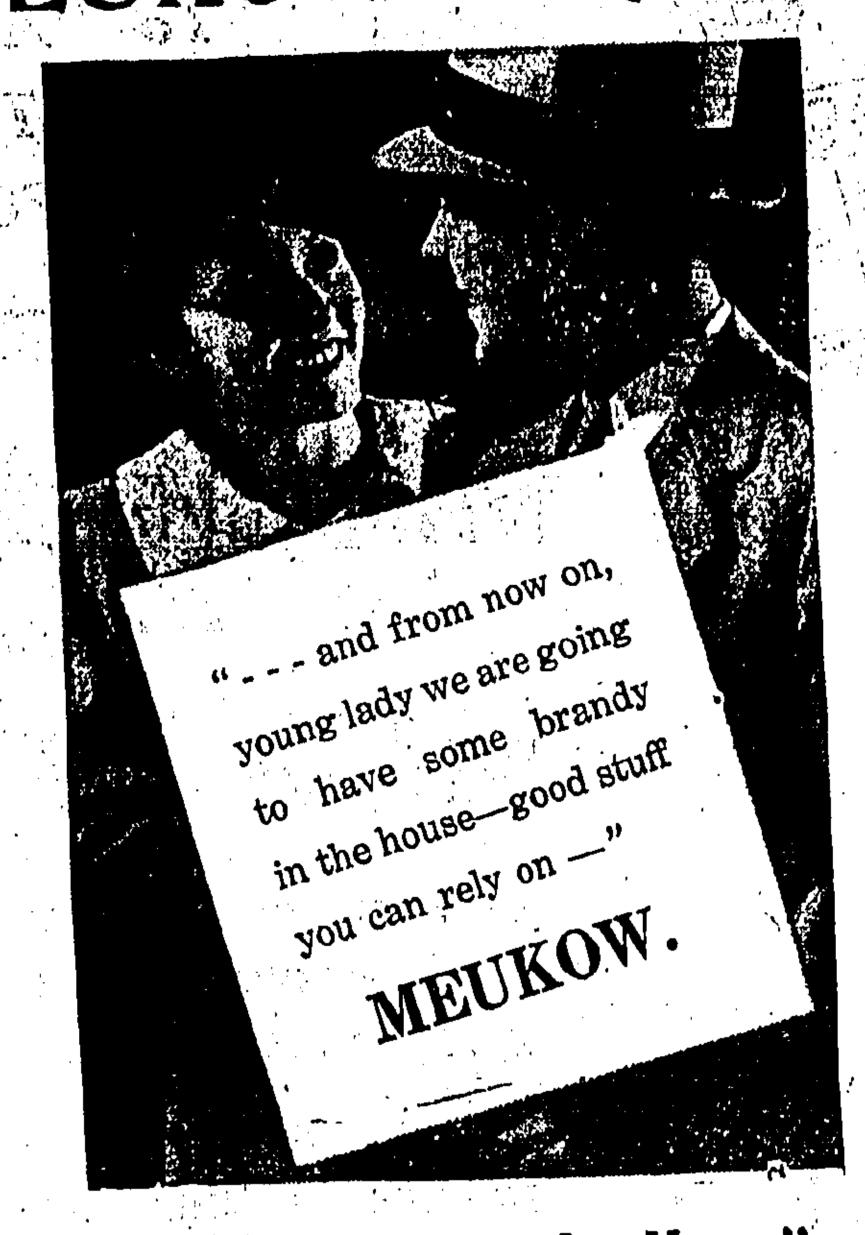
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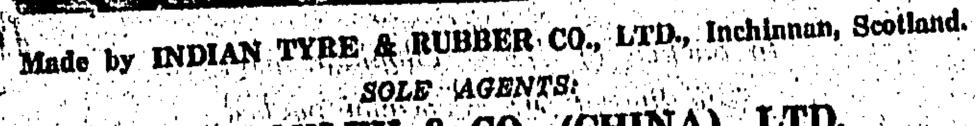
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appropriately enough, deals with manding. the Church season of Lent, with special reference to the develop- the captain of the first flyingment of character by Christianity. boat, and Flight-Lieutenant There is a full account of the Rickard was in charge of the annual meeting of the members of second, with Flight-Officer Thunthe congregation, and other der as second pilot. The March number of The articles, among many, touch upon Flight-Lieutenant Murray of

drew's Church, Kowloon, has just Y.M.C.A. and the "new venture" Kai Tak, also accompanied the been issued, and contains, as usual, of a club for Chinese boys, spon- party. work of the church in all its re- A special appeal is also made for support of the Free Will Offering fund.

RED SITUATION

General Offensive Proceeding

COMMUNISTS DISLODGED FROM FENGCHOW

Nanking, Yesterday.

Replying to enquiries from a private source here concerning the Communist situation, eneral Yen Hsi-shan denied that the Communists had penetrated as far as Linsheh, south of Fengchow, saying that the main body of the Reds, numbering about 20,000, was located between Chungyang and Shihlou. a considerable distance west of Fengchow.

-A-body of 2,000 Reds occupied the town of Sanchuenchen, within the jurisdiction of Fengchow, on the night of March 2, but were disloged from the town on March 4, leaving many dead and wounded

A general offensive was ordered against the Reds on March 8. Serious fighting has since been progressing, with the Government forces operating from the east and south. - Reuter.

R.A.F. GOODWILL FLIGHT

OFFICIAL VISIT TO -CANTON

Air-Commodore-Sidney Smith, Officer --- Commanding -- the -- Air Force in the Far East, who was in command, of the abandoned goodwill flight to Japan and who arrived here on Friday with the two flying-boats from Amoy, paid an official visit to Canton yesterday with the two flying-boats. He was accompanied by Group Captain Willcock, Air Attache to the British Embassy in China, Colonel H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., G.S.O.L, Commander T. A. Hussey, Commander H. P.K. Dram, of H.M.S. Bruce and Squadron-Leader Bladon, Staff The monthly letter of the Vicar, Officer to the Air Officer Com-

Squadron-Lender Lloyd was

MT. EVEREST **EXPEDITION** OTHER PARTIES

SET OUT

Darjeeling, Yesterday. Mr. Noel Humphreys, a member of the Everest Expedition, has left Darjeeling with his wife for Kalampong. The party will go batches and Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, will be the last to

It is understood that the Indian Government has allowed one commissioned officer, and two noncommissioned officers to accompany the expedition. The commissioned officer will stay at the base camp and the other two will accompany the climbers.

In connection with the blessing of the porters by a Lama, he used red cords on his stoll instead of the usual white cords, as he firmly believes withat the expedition will reach the summit Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DOUG. IN A HURRY WANTS TO GET MARRIED

Paris. Yestorday. Douglas Fairbanks is in a hurry to get married, it is said, due to his immediate desire to go to China for his projected film on the explorer Marco Polo. Douglas rocently tried all methods to avoid dolay in putting up the banns, but he is still unable to secure a special dispensation, owing to the absence of a legal document, which has been ordered by air from London. -- Reuter.

Anyearlier mossage said that Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley had applied for special dispensation to avoid-banns, and hoped to have the marriage ceremony carried out to-day.



POLITICS IN **SPAIN**

Centre Party Supports: Government

" BUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Madrid, Yestorday. The Premier of the last Spanish Cabinet, Don Valladares, announced that the now Centre Party which he had founded for the last elections would vote for the new Azana Government. The Centre Party obtained 30 seats in the inst elections, so that the Government's absolute majority of 24 seats is now increased to 63 .--Trans-Ocean Service.

"L'ATLANTIQUE'S" LAST VOYAGE

Difficult Trip Across

Channel '

SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Cherbourg, Yesterday. The completely burnt-out of the French liner l'Atlantique, which was sold to n British firm of ship-wreckers some time ago, left the harbour of this city yesterday, towed by Good work on the part of the

new owners. and the tugs are unable to pro-robbery. ceed at a greater speed than The first named was charged three knots, in order to prevent with being an accessory before the sinking of the wreck .-- the fact and the second with re-Trans-Ocean Service. 🦜

FRENCH CHAMBER **ELECTIONS**

Flandin's Statement

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. The date for the Chamber elections was finally fixed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, the first ballot to take place on Sunday, April 26, the second on the follow-

ing Sunday, May 3. The Foreign Minister, Mi Fidn din, gave the other members of the Cabinet a detailed review of the political situation and a report on the conciliatory action initiated in Geneva for the termination of the Italo-Abyssinian war. His will answer with a clear no or statements mot with the full ap-yes. proval of his colleagues .- Trans-Ocean Service.

RADIO-TELEPHONE SERVICE

Between Britain And Kenya 🕐

which were broadcast, were made poison gas. Major Tryon, Postmaster-General, ports and ignoring the interna- and Miss Elvie Yuen. General Sir J. A. Byrne, Governor, For instance, the open town of Drake, who has sung with the February 14, on his permanent and Mr. T. Fitzgerald. Post- Debra Markos was bombed and a Shanghai Municipal Orchestra, un- transfer from the Colony. master-General, of Kenya. — Bri-number of houses and three der Maestro Pacci, in Italian and tish Wireless Service.

Latest Quotations From Singapore

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Touching long enough at Minmi, Florida, so that a cameraman could get his picture, George Bernard Shaw, who has turned tourist at 79, appears as focular as ever He, however, sailed im-mediately for Cuba, Panama and Colifornia.

ARMED ROBBERY

Good Work By Police

seven powerful tugboats, after Police in connection with the armhaving been taken over by the ed robbery which took place on Thursday morning at No. 157 The journey across the Chan- Queen's Road West, resulted in a nel to the British port where greater part of the stolen property the ship will be demolished is being recovered and in Tam Chaiexpected to take between five you and Tsoi Tak-kau being and six days, since the heaving, charged before Mr. W. Schofie'd at listing liner can be manoeuvred the Central Magistracy yesterday Overcoats, musters, gloves and only with the greatest difficulty morning in connection with the heavy underwear will still be

ceiving some of the stolen property, which consisted mostly of jewellery.

Detective-Sergeant Kinnear applied for a remand of 48 hours for further engulries, and this was

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

since he could not furnish any details concerning the decisions which will be taken by the I alians which will be taken by the Italian Council of Ministers to-day.

to be extremely pessimistic regarding the probable Italian Correspondent. reply to the League's peace plan, since they do not expect that Italy

If Italy accepts the plan in principle but attaches conditions of any kind to her affirmation, the League, it is feared, will still consider such an answer unsatisfactory and detail an intensification FFHE Choral Group concert of the sanctions on Wednesday.

A direct radio-telephone service claring that the morale of the concert will take place to-morrow P.W.D. offices. It is hoped that all The annual meeting of the between Britain and Kenya was Abyssinian troops is indestructible, night in the Rose Room of the members and intending members Kowloon Bowling Green Club will inaugurated yesterday afternoon even though the Italians, con-Penninsula Hotel. with an exchange of greetings, trary to their treaty obligations The Choral Group, which will Speeches at the opening ceremony, undertaken in 1925, are using sing some English madrigals and His Excellency the Governor has The annual general meeting of

> churches were burnt to the ground, Wagnerian operas. She is a fine Guinir in Ball province, continued Lewis the violin. the Abyssinian statement, has been completely destroyed by Italian bombers. --- Trans-Ocean

ITALY ACCEPTS Rome: The Council of Ministers has accepted 'the appeal of the Committee of Thirteen.-Reu-

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1) quired a giant's strength, and at the charge specified in the February, 1936, was 7,692. a ginnt."

we now who stand for peace landed at the place named in March 16, at 10 a.m. consider it necessary to increase brackets. Transmission by air to the strength of our defensive the Philippine Islands will be de- Friends and supporters of the gaps and deficiencies which or Macao'as the Asiatic terminus reminded of the screening of "The since 1919, it is because we feel that by putting ourselves in & ... position to fulfil our obligations under the Covenant of the League we are making the Philippine I a la n d s greatest possible contribution to Wireless Service.

THE, WEATHER Little Hope For Much **Improvement**

MARCH SETS RECORDS

No wonder that all Hong Kong, whether European or Chinese, has been looking thoroughly cold and unhappy recently, especially during the last ten days or so! Not only have we been experiencing the lowest temperatures eve reached in March, since records cognii to be kept at the Observatory, 50 years ago, but this sudden drop followed hard on a day of summer warmth when even an ordinary tweed suit seemed rather too heavy for comfort.

The hot day occurred on February 25. The next day the temperature was back again at winter level and it then proceeded to drop steadily until the unpleasant record already spoken of was reached. The previous lowest temperature recorded here March was 45.4 deg., on March 4, 1921; but that has been beaten on three days during last week. On Wales. Wednesday the mercury dropped to 44.4; at 4 a.m. on Thursday it touched 43.2; and on Friday the minimum was 44.1.

Since then there has been a gragual and very slight rise—yesterday a little watery sunchine even the dull grey pall that overshadowed the Colony; but there is change during the next few days. England by the s.s. Rawalpindi. fashionable.

Four Deaths In Canton

UP-COUNTRY TOLL LIKELY TO BE HIGHER

cold spell resulted in four deaths. International Club in Canton. The victims were beggars, who were frozen to death in the northern suburbs.

moon and Samshui. The condi-Settlements. tions in Shackwan, Chihing and |Nanhung in the North are worse, | Political quarters here continue and it is feared that the death who were recently married in next at 11.30 a.m. toll is greater there.—Our Own Hong Kong. left the Colony yes-

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I which should have been held The course of lectures to the The annual general meeting of

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might be tempted to use it like following table. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage. Mr. Chamberlain added: "If The mail for each country will be be held at the Supreme Court on

> for letters Destination.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

who was operated on for appen-|Shanghai, at 5 p.m. to-day. dicitis last Thursday at the Victoria. Hospital, is progressing Mr. C. E. Lowe, of Donnys and favourably.

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, where he will join another legal their son, left the Colony on fur-1938. lough yesterday by the s.s. Rawalpindi.

sons who embarked on the s.s. Biology Department of Hong hall was packed to capacity, bring-Rawalpindi yesterday for Home Kong University next Wednesday, ing a sum of over \$300, which will was Miss Joan Dowbiggin, one of at 8.80 p.m. A talk will go towards the gateral fund of the most popular members of the be given on "How and where the Chinese Young Women's Child-Colony's younger set. A keen to collect local fishes and tian Association for the upkeup rider, she will be missed by her aquatic plants." The meeting is of its five free schools for indusmany friends.

The forthcoming wedding is an be welcome. nounced of Mr. Duncan Lewis land, and Miss Rita Bradford Hall beginning at 4.30. Langford of No. 27, Canberra Avenue, Wallstonecraft, New South

Captain F. R. Garside, R.N., at 10 a.m. to-day. formerly of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, left, the Colony for England yesterday by the s.s. Rawalpindi.

The Civil Service Cricket Club managed to find its way through lost one of their lawn bow'ers yescompanied by Mrs. and Miss morrow. not much expectation of any great Eccleshall, left the Colony for

> Mr. C. W. Leung, the wife of the Protection of Children at in the Canton Government, came Hotel. down to Hong Kong esperially to see the Flower Show. Mrs. Leung she was Mrs. L. Dunbar's guest to 8 p.m. to-morrow. luncheon at the Women's International Club. Mrs. Leung was most

Singapore yesterday was the Hon. cards. Scores of persons have died of Mr. P. A. McElwaine, K.C., cold in Chenchuen, Fatshan, Kong- Attorney-General of the Straits

> terday morning for Bombay by the port cricketer.

Mr. R. B. Wood, one of the The annual meeting of the H.K Rawalpindi.

ADVECTIVIAN COMMUNICIE last week for the benefit of the Nursing Detachment, Hong Kong the Hong Kong Iron Mining Co., Addis Ababa: In an official com- Society for the Protection of Volunteer Defence Corps, on Ltd., will be held at 12.15 p.m. on munique the Abyssinian Govern-Children had to be postponed on "First Aid in Defence against Tuesday next at the offices of ment deals with the recent occur-account of the indisposition of the Chemical Warfare" will commence Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. rences on the northern front, de-conductor, Maestro Gualdi. The to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. in the will be present

part songs, includes some of Hong approved the relinquishment of his the United Asbestos Oriental Secretary for the Colonies, and accused of disseminating false re- being Mr. D'Amino, Dr. Tabot in the Hong Kong Volunteer De- offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., fence Corps by Lleutenant George Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Building, at and replies were received from tionally-recognised rules of war. In solos we will hear Mrs. E. O. Duncan, M.B.E., with effect from 11 a.m. on Tuesday next.

The Efficiency Medal in the local at the Central British School. while many deaths were caused dramatic soprano of wide range Volunteer Defence Corps has been RAW RUBBER PRICES among those assembled in the and power. Professor Harry Ore awarded to Corporal James Joseph The annual sports day of the coats of reddish grey and rather market-place. The open town of will play the plane and Miss Prus King, Private Edward Docherty Kowleen Junior School will be held stumpy tails. The appearance of and Drummer William Rennie in the grounds of the Kowloon these creatures is, he considers, Forsyth.

> Notice is given in the Govern ment Gazette that the figure representing the average opening selling rates for the month of February, 1986, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London grams are lying at the Govern-

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits

The next Criminal Session will

Lost Patrol" at the Alhambra Via Pan-American Airways: Theatre to-day at 11 a.m. Inclusive rate Proceeds are in ald of the Kowloon division of the Brigado

> United States of America (Ban Francisco)

Her many friends will be glad to The R.M.S. Empress of Asia hear that Mrs. F. A. Redmond, leaves Nagasaki for the Colony, via

Company, Solicitors, left Hong Kong on Friday for Shangahi,

open to the public, and all persons trial girls. interested in tropical fishes will

Mackenzie Macfarlane, purser, of A tea dance will be held at the dents of the respective Wah land, which began here yester-Florence Place. Falmouth. Eng-Repulse Bay Hotel this afternoon, Kwong groups of the St. Stephen's day, was continued to-day when

> A practice drill of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held at Headquarters, Causeway Bay,

this evening.

There will be a dance at terday when Mr. S. Eccleshall, ac-Cheero Club at 8.80 p.m. to

There will be a Grand Concert in aid of the H. K. Society Col. Leung, a prominent official in p.m. to-morrow at the Peninsula

The half-monthly meeting of the School students, who staged a one some improvement in their sewas Lady Southorn's guest on the Hong Kong Referces' Association act play entitled "Patriotism." cond venture and had put today of the Show and on Friday will be held at the Sports Club at This play as very appropriate, re- gether 142 for 2 by the time

The Kowloon Branch of the school. Canton. Yesterday. - After interested in the local club, since M. L. are holding a Whist, Bridge St. Agnes Girls' College came sweeping Canton for a week, the she is President of the Women's and Mahjongg Drive to-morrow second. They staged a play call at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. Ladies ed "After Graduation." Mr. Wong are requested to bring their mah-stated that the acting was very Among the passengers bound for jongg sets, bridge markers and true to life.

> The annual meeting of the Hong prizes. Kong. Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., will be held at No. 8A Des Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, Voeux Road Central on Tuesday

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke will speak s.s. Rawalpindi. Lt. Hamilton, on "How to Preserve World Peace" S.W.B., is a former Colony Inter- at 9 p.m. on Tuesday next at the European Y.M.C.A.

European "Y's" best short dis- Land Investment and Agency Co. tance swimmers, left for Home Ltd., will be held at Messrs. vesterday on leave by the s.s. Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s offices at noon on Tuesday next.

be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday next

in London by Mr. J. H. Thomas. The Italian Government is also Kong's finest voices, among them Local Commission as Lieutenant Agency, Ltd., will be held at the

The Kowloon Chess Club will loon Peak. meet on Tuesday next at 5.80 p.m.

Cricket Clob. (by kind permission very interesting, in view of the of the Committee and Members), many reports of tigers having on Thursday, March 24, commenc- been seen in the New Territories: O.B.E. has kindly consented to psed by some terrifled woman or distribute the prizes.

The following unclaimed tele- have occurred? ment Radio Office: Gran, Gloucester, from Changansha; Stongteck, from ss. Tlinegara; 7.203, from Swatow; and Choiching Pong those of others who, having ac-Service to the destinations named Settlements during the month of Tachunghwa, from Philadelphia, the honour to acknowledge with

C.C.C. WHIST DRIVE

the Craigengower Cricket Club From Staff and Pupils of held last night was well attended. the ladies prizes, while Mesers Harris and Lee secured the gentle-

WAH KWONG **CLUB**

Singing And Acting Competition '

GIRLS' SCHOOLS COMPETE:

A vast improvement in the act Director of Public Works, accom- firm. Mr. Lowe was admitted to ing and singing of the local Chinpanied by Mrs. Henderson and practice locally on August 80, ese school girls was witnessed last night at St. Stephen's Girls' Coiloge, when the Colony's Wah The Hong Kong Aquarium So- Kwong Club held a Dramatic and ciety is holding its monthly meet-Singing Contest in commemora-Among the large number of per-ing in the Labouratory of the tion of its sixth anniversary. The

The programme comprised five one-act plays and three songs, Test cricket match between the which were rendered by the stu- M.C.C. tourists and New Zea-Girls' College, the Ying Wah Girls' the home team established a College, Fairlea Girls' College, lead of 189 runs on the first and the Sam Kwong and Kang innings. Kwok schools.

Dramatic Section

A discussion will be held at the Fairy Song, the students of the 834. J. L. Kerr, who was unde-European Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock St. Pauls' Girls' College rendered feated with 62 to his credit at the words quite distinctly and the close of play on the previous gave an impression that they were day, carried his own total to interested in what they were sing- 132. He indulged in some nice ing, Mr. L. A. Lafford awarded leg-glancing and forceful drivthem 90 points, which won the first prize for singing. The Fairlea Girls' College and the St. Stepfor hen's Girls' College came second gland third respectively.

> Singing Prizes Contest as won by the Sam Kwong 60, J. H. Human 46), showed marked Mr. Wong Kwok-fong in stumps were drawn for the day. awarding the first place to the ___Reuter.

At the conclusion of the concert, Mrs. M. K. Lo distributeà the

Gomes and Mr. L. A. Lafford acted pionships, under the auspices of as honorary judges for the choir the Hong Kong Cricket Club, will singing, and Miss Ma Yee-ying, commence to-morrow afternoon, Mr. Wong Kwok-fong and Mr. weather permitting, when nine Kwan Men-ching were the honor-ties in the First Round of the Sinary judges of the five plays.

sociation.

STRANGE ANIMALS REPORTED

Observed Near The Lion Rock

"TIGERS" MAY BE WOLVES

Mr. Henry, of No. 288 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, reports that at about 10 am. vesterday ho saw two large animals, which he observed carefully through powerful binoculars, near Tate's Cairn, to the east of the Lion Rock, Kow-

Those animals, he says, were as large as wolves, but shorterlegged: they had thick, matted ing at 10 a.m. Lady Southorn, May not they, momentarily glimboy have been responsible for some, at least, of the scares that

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the Lower Yangize Valley. The Dorsetshire, by kind permission of local forecast for to-day, as Capt. A. J. L. Murary, D.S.O., issued by the Royal Observa O.B.E., R. N. and officers, will The anti-cyclone remains sta- tory last night was north-east render selections. tionary over China, Japan and winds, fresh; cloudy; somewhat Refreshments and tes can be the neighbouring seas. Pressure warmer.

THREE INDIAN AIRMEN MISSING

One The Pilot Of The Maharajah Of Patiala

London, Yesterday. Three Indian airmon are reported to be missing in Africa, while flying from Uganda to Somaliland. One was the pilot of the Maharajah of Patisia.— Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LEAD OF 139 FOR **NEW ZEALAND**

But M.C.C. Recover In Second Innings

Christchurch, Yesterday. The fourth and final unofficial

Resuming their innings, the New Zealanders brought their Remarking that in singing the overnight total of 188 for 3 to ing, his innings occupying 281 minutes, during which time he hit 14 boundaries. Read was the most successful bowler for the tourists, his analysis being

5 for 72. The M.C.C., who scored 195 The first prize in the Dramatic in the first innings (W. Barber

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND TIES FOR TO-MORROW

Mrs. Lam Chai-yan, Miss Marie | The Colony Lawn Tennis Cham-

gles will be played. The Headmistress and staff of The tennis courts are at present the St. Stephen's Girls' College in no condition for play, and unand the anonymous donor of the less the weather clears up approprizes were thanked by Miss Tam ciably and bright sunshine pre-Tak-kwong, the Chairman of the vails, there is but a faint possibi-Young Women's Christian As-lity of any matches taking place

tomorrow. The following is to-morrow's and Tuesday's programmes:-TO-MORROW

Open Singles -- 1st Round Wing-Comdr. A. G. Bishop v. Luk Ohun-cheong. H. D. Rumjahn v. W. J. Howard.

Surg-Lieut. W. A. S. Grant v. Iu ak-cheuk. S. Ling v. M. W. Lo. F. H. Kwok v. K. Shute. C. H. Ung v. Y. C. Lau. N. A. E. Mackay v. K T. Kwik. T. A. Pearce v. T. C. Monaghan. Lai Kwong-taun v. Y. Hachluma.

Open Singles — 1st Round A. Warr v. H. Y. Ho. Tsui Wai-pui v. I. M. A. Razack. Firdos Khan v. S. W. Liang. Leung Ping-chui v. James Hau. P. Scoones v. W. Shute. Paul Kong v. G. C. Burnett. Wel Chung tung v. R. Blyth. A. L. Sullivan v. J. W. Leonard. Open Doubles — 1st Round

POLICE ATHLETICS TO-DAY

T. A. Penrce and L Goldman v. A.

Bishop and Capt. Walch.

PROGRAMME OF 25 EVENTS

The annual athletic meeting of the Hong Kong Police Force will be held at Caroline Hill to-day. starting at 2.80 p.m.

The programme consists of 25 events, catering for all sections The fortnightly Whist: Drive of From Mr. M. Nemazee \$100.00 mile event open to the Services and the Hong Kong Volunteer De-

> At the conclusion of the sports the prizes will be distributed by Lady Southorn, O.B.E., and during now appears to be highest over the afternoon the band of H.M.S.

lobtained in the Pavilion.

"On a beautiful morning they

And go out together in bands.

festivals. She had much, but she

mother was presented with

wives of second rank and all the

mother of Chow conceived while

ped an egg from its mouth; an

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WOMEN IN ANCIENT CHINA

MATING-FESTIVALS OF AUTUMN

INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCE ALLOWED TO GIRLS

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

TATIORK in ancient China was tivals called for a coming together VV . divided between the sexes; of men and women, a contest, the men grow the cereals while a merriment and a marriage rite. the women cared for the silkworms and wove silk. It was during the fine senson, the active, sunny season, that men worked hard and women merely tended the silkworms in the house and gathered mulberry leaves in the orchard. But in the cold, dead season of Winter, when men were inert, the women were busy making the thread and weaving. It was at the pauses between these two sealeons that work stopped for a time,

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Berlin.—There was recently a rumour current in the newspapers to the effect that the Olymhad been anticipated.

On a beautiful morning they I look at thee, thou art like the Give me those fragrant herbs!" setting all calculations.

singing. There were times when up till now show that this figure therefore of burying the corpse A number of flowering shrubs they gathered orchis or other had not been exceeded.

Extensions Possible

fragrant herbs as they danced in evil influences and summoning the ancestral souls. It is told that the thousand will take an active part spotted in a bush carrying a halfrite of purification, warding off ancestral souls. It is told that the thousand will take an active part eaten chicken from a nearly village. notorious T'ai Chi, a princess of in the Games. When the Reich On being seen it kept motionless these ancient times; loved these Minister of War, Colonel-General for a while, then darted towards von Blomberg, received advice to a large tree into cover. It was and herbs were gathered she prayed for children, concerned not only promise that even such a large No. 5 cartridge. The first shot number of competitors as this dislodged the chicken and the se-

herbs came to be tokens of fecund-corresponding extension of the about 25 yards. The natives told ity. And as they gathered the present structures, and the Ger- me that this animal is carnivorous orchis the young women thought man army will see to it that on and is in the habit of preying on of the Count of Cheng who was the occasion of the greatest their poultry. They call it Shan miraculously conceived when his friendly contests in the world, all Kau (mountain dog). They usualan foreigners taking part will find ly are seen in grave-yards and it accommodation in the Olympic vil- is believed that they are in the There was a Spring Festival for lage. Their ambition is to make habit of feeding on corpses, comroyalty too. On the day of the the visitors feel just as comfor- ing out for food in the night." Spring equinox (the official day of table as at home and to make The fox proved to be a male the return of the swallows) an their living conditions approxi-weighing 18 lbs. 6 ozs. In length ox, a sheep and a pig were sacri- mate as far as possible to their from tip of snout to tip of tall termediary. Then the queen, the Service.

royal ladies moved to the country Lan (orchis), eventually became slightly in excess of Swinhoe's to bathe and purify themselves and Duke Mu. Once when ill he said, petition this Kao Mei for sons. "when the orchis shall wither, it me think that it was a full-grown It was said that Yin and Chow, is then that I shall die, I who owe both miraculously conceived, were my birth to it." When the orchis descended from Kao Mei. The was cut he died.

she was bathing. A swallow drop- . Love And Marriage

beautiful. The woman caught and tivals believed that by these same skinned and its skull cleaned. swallowed it, whereupon she be- flowers they received into them- The Ferret-Badger paid her a visit, at the same time dered and marriage strictly re- between the Skunks and the presenting her with an orchis gulated: no place was left for Weasels.



Fox, Vulpes hoole, was described not possessed by the civet. There The village is beautifully si- by Swinboe in the "Proceedings are many other differences, as one tunted in the country, and was of the Zoological Society of Lon- is classified with the bears and the specially built for the Olympic don" in 1870 and that description other with the cats. Games. It is under the patronage was republished in the "Hong Lam Tsun Valley of the Leader and Reich Chancel-Kong Naturalist" Vol. V. 1984 pp. A visit to the Lam Tsun Valley, To the market go, dance, dance! lor, and is now almost completed. 7173, where was also given a de- on February 29 did not prove very The press reports said that the scription of a cub caught in the exciting. It was a cold day, which village had been prepared for a New Territories. A few days ago caused a keen appetite but made record number of competitors, a friend rang up to say that he me beg for a fire to accompany my but that the entries for the XIth had shot a fox and would I like lunch-sandwiches; and a fire we-Olympiad would exceed the of- it; of course my answer was yes. had. Many swallows were seen ficial figures available, thus up-Though we have a local Hunt yet but all were of one species, the the hounds are not encouraged to Eastern House Swallow; no One of our assistants had an leave the scont of the drag for the Golden-rumped Swallows were There were dances of sorcerers opportunity of speaking to the scent of a fox, for the fox may seen. Two robins were seen togoto melt and when the white frost and sorceresses to bring rain; commander appointed by the Ger-lead both hounds and horses away ther but try as we would we were fell, the Spring and Autumn fes- boys and girls mingled, dancing man Olympic Committee and Min-from the plains and foot-hills into unable to identify the species. beneath young elms. The weaving listry of War (who are the builders scrub and scree where they could The record is of interest, neverwas finished and the girls could and owners of the ground. Ac- not follow with comfort. It is theless, for robins have never bedon light clothes of linen. An-cording to him, the village was therefore not a helnous offence to fore been seen in the Lam Tsuncient instruments played and fans built to accommodate 3,700 com- shoot a fox, as it would be in Eng- Valley. All the common winterand feathers waved in time to the petitors, and the reports received land, and there is no question visiting birds were seen.

> girls gradually followed her ex-The building plans allow for a ran into the bush. The range was

ficed to Kao Mei, the Supreme In- native customs. — Trans-Ocean it measured 44 inches; the tail, including 2 inches of projecting hairs at the tip, measured 16 inches. This length of 44 inches is figure of 42½ inches and makes dog fox. The fox is greyer and more grizzled than the English fox, but the back and top of the brush are a good rusty chestnut Most probably the young women colour. I am very pleased to have egg of five colours and very who gathered flowers at the fes- this specimen, which has been

selves the souls of children spring- Another of our local mammals ing from an ancestral spirit and has been sent me, this one-being so felt themselves assured of the a male Ferret-Badger. In Hong Conception was often believed longed-for maternity. Maternity Kong the three land groups of to be due to an ancestor and the was ever the most important thing Carnivores, namely Cats, Dogs and holy places of mountains and rivers in the life of a Chinese woman, Bears, each have their representawere chosen for the festivals be- for even in those times of greater tives. Of cats there are the Tiger, cause, as ancestral centres where freedom love itself could not be Leopard, Chinese Small Spotted the genius of the family was felt a matter of individual preference. Tiger Cat, three species of Civets to be, it was believed they would The young people were brought and the local Mongoose. Of dogs ensure the fecundity of the women. together at set times not to fol- there are the Fox and the Chinese There is a story that tells of low an impulse, not to choose a Dhole, Cuon rutilans, (as large as tertain prince of the State of mate, but simply to fall in love a wolf but legs much shorter, snout Cheng who, apparently of ordinary with the intended mate. The mat-much pointed, a uniform brilliant birth, had yet risen to power. In ter was arranged; dance, song and rust-red 'colour'). This animal; reality he had a right to his estate. contest were but a stimulation to close to the Indian Dhole (wild) The Duke Wen of Cheng had a create harmony and love. The dog) Cuon dukhuncusis, is occawife of secondary rank who dream- very love-songs with their air of sionally seen near Customs Pass, ed one night that a messenger impersonality expressed, in tradi- near Sai Kung and near Castle from heaven presented her with an tional phrases, the amotions of a Peak. A specimen is very urgentorchis, saying, "I am Po-yu, thy crowd rather than the stirrings of ly desired. Of the bear group the. ancestor: out of that make thy an individual heart. Love seldom only local representatives are the son. Since the orchis has a royal appeared as a disturbance, an im- Otter and the Ferret-Badger. This fragrance, he will be recognised moderate sentiment upsetting the last creature, Helictis moschatus; and loved." Thereupon Duke Wen scheme of things. Society was or- is classified with the Badgers and

The animal sent me was a male

MADGIE -LONG STORY-

ports stated that the number of slightly from the common red fox distinguished from the civet cats competitors was far greater than of England. The South China by the long claws on its fore feet

I hope to describe the commoner The fox was shot in Chinese ter- kinds in the next week or two.



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IF BY THE WAY YOU DIONT WIN - AND YOURE BOUND TO HIT THE BALL THAT MEANS US, TAKE ONE OF THE WITH ONE OF THEM AND THE FOUR FOOTED FIENDS AROUND THE CAPDIE WON'T MIND LUGGING THEM VALLEY AND SHOW IT HOW ALL OVER THE NEW TERRITORIES: TO RUN. LILL. NOTICE THE INTENSE JOY ON THE FACE OF THIS ONE.

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(By Lieut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

THE International Bridge Tournament, the first to be held in Monte Carlo, attracted a large number of contestants of I all nationalities.

All well-known systems of bidding were employed, and naturally there was considerable controversy as to their relative merits and drawbacks.

The Point Count which I have room. and proved of great interest, es- Hearts or Spades, but although "You'll have to risk her breaking pecially to those who used the the hand was played at many down." Count for No Trump contracts. tables, only one pair reached the The Huntress shuddered

through successfully in a Three were as follows: No Trump Contract, but many of the contestants are of opinion that Three No Trumps on a count of from 21 to 24 points will on the average be made. I am afraid I cannot agree with them. If you are successful with less than 24 points you may attribute your success to one of three causes: (1) A fortunate opening lead. (2) A favourable distribution of

outstanding honours. (3) Bad defence on the part of

the opponents. bad defensive play on the part should South bid?

of the openents: The hands were as follows:-

S. A 6 4 H. K 7 3 C. Q 10 8 6 3

S. K9752 WEHAQ95 HL 10 6 2 D. K 8 3 D. J 6 5 C. 9 5 4 2

> S. J 10 3 D.'Q 10 9 7 2

Two of Spades, which East won ponents - indicated the hold-went aground. with the Queen and returned the ing of a very strong hand and A Lloyd's agent, was soon Eight; West played the King and no losing trick in Diamonds. aboard. North wen the trick with the North, who holds a good Heart "Magnificent work, Captain Ace. North then led a small suit, bids Three Hearts, cone Halliday," he said, when he had Club which South took with the more than is necessary to keep heard the full story. "We were Ace and returned the Seven of the bidding open, thus indicating afraid you had gone when we had Clubs. West won this trick with a solid suit. Spade—here was his big tactical sion that if he called a small Slam insurance."

King of Clubs having gone. This lead of a Spade was there-Grand Slam. fore a complete waste of time. In a situation of this nature, Await orders. Halliday."



tournament which was the sub- and no more. followed the hand round the her forward well deck.

advocated was freely discussed A Grand Slam could be made in Halliday told Stewart at midnight.

and for distributional strength. | terested to see whether with their | she was now plunging her head With regard to the No Trump own system of bidding they would into the waves instead of rising Count I maintain that you need arrive at the Grand Slam con- to them. Solid water was smashfrom 24 to 26 points to come tract. North's and South's hands against the break of the bridge.

 $S. \times X$ H. K Q J 10 x x D. x x x $\mathbf{C}_{i} \times \mathbf{x}$

South S. A K Q J x x x

H. A x x D. — C. A 10 x

match in which I succeeded in passed and in some cases East engine a trifle more.

Four Spades the bidding will stand for fatigue, probably cease. If he Doubles Only will-power kept Halliday

not ensy, Grand Slam contract bid in the bows into Hampton Roads. following manner:-

South Enst 1 N.T. 2 D

West's opening lead was the monds—the suit bid by the op-

the King, and he then led another | South then came to the conclu- company is claiming, for the inerror. By doing so he certainly in Spades, North could not poscatablishes his Spade suit, but is sibly bid any more; he therefore Witherspoon," said Halliday. left without a card of re-entry, his decided to take all the respon- The Lloyd's man despatched sibility on himself, and bid the for him. "Arrived Newport News.

West should have led the Ten of if you have a very strong hand, The answer was not long comdent that the contract of Three and you must not throw on to point. No Trumps would have been de-your partner the onus of making "You are fired. Witherspoon," the final decision.

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THAN EVER.

ACRUISE OF ABOUT TWO

MEARS, BY THAT TIME YOU

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He was magnificent then. He threw his weight into the pumping. He pumped solidly for half an hour when the others dropped with exhaustion after fifteen minutes. During his period of rest he went into the forepeak and studied the level of water.

There was one hand during the They were holding their own

ject of much controversy among All day long the pumping conthe bidding experts. As I was tinued whilst the seas poured over not taking part in this event, I the Huntress and creamed about

"We've got to have more speed,"

The majority had never before seen Grand Slam contract in Spades. | throughout her length as the enthe method used for suit calls Readers will no doubt be in gine began to turn over faster and

Back went Halliday to the fo'c'sle to the pump. Up and North down, up and down. He pumped until the fo'c'sle and the faces of the men there swam before his eyes, until he dropped almost senseless to the deck.

"Gawd," he heard one of the Englishment of the Engl men say as they picked him up, "two hours without a break."

Three days passed. Three days of hellish slavery during which www. Halliday kept the men at work only by sheer force of example West was the dealer and open-land the weight of his fist. As Here is an excellent example ed the bidding with one Diamond the weather improved Stewart \$ which occurred in the duplicate at most of the tables. North took the risk of opening out his

making Three No Trumps on a bid two Diamonds and sometimes At seven and a half knots the point count of 21, due entirely to one No Trump. What should Huntress moved ahead, her bows dangerously low in the water and] If he makes a shut-out bid of with a crew that could hardly

> informatorily, North will even- on his feet. He had driven himtually have difficulty in gauging self in the past days as he had } the pattern and strength of never driven before and he almost South's hand. The situation is cried in his weakness as the little Huntress cleaved the waters of The pair which arrived at a the James River and turned her

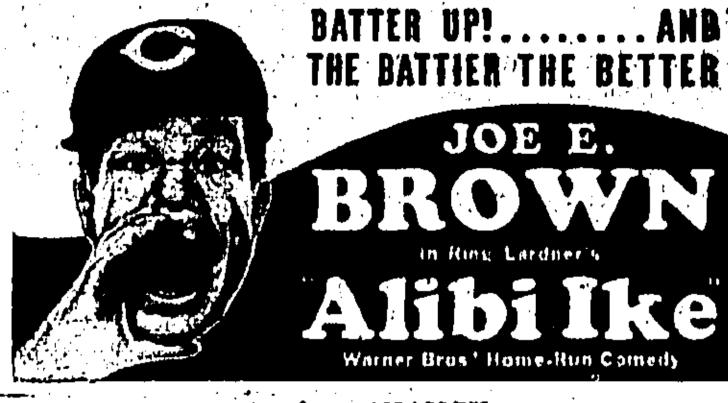
He had selected a spot with a good bottom many days before, and he know a deep satisfaction when he rang "Stop" on the tele-South's overbid of Two Dia graph and felt the Huntress bump and shudder to a standstill as she

no news for so long. In fact, your

". "I must get off a cable to Beached Huntress to save her-

Hearts-had he done so, it is evi- you must take control yourself, ling, and it was brief and to the

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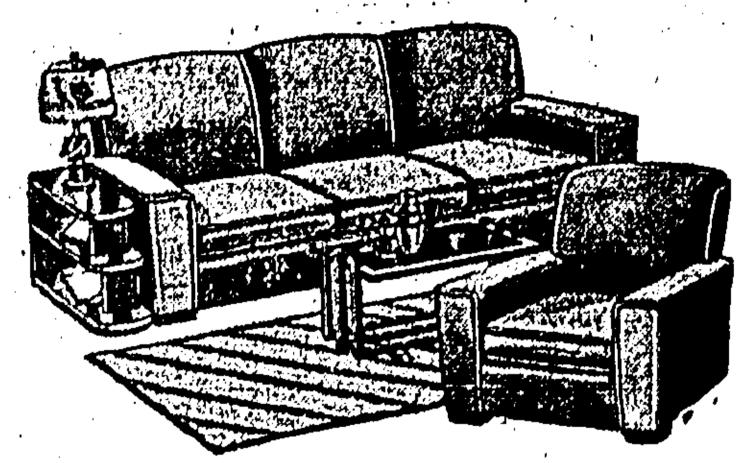
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[From Our Own Correspondent!

Canton, Yesterday.

Greeted by bright sunshine and eight Chinese escorting fighters, the two R. A. F. flying boats arrived here to-day at 10.5 a.m. from Hong Kong and circled over the city for 10 minutes before landling on the Pearl River at Yee Sha Tau near Tungshan.

Fifteen minutes before the arrival of the machines, Chinese fighting planes took off from the military aerodrome to prepare a welcome for the British flyers. Five planes flew in formation, the others flying alone.

The two flying boats did not need any escort, as visibility was good. Strong north-east winds, however, delayed the arrival of the two planes by five minutes. Their visit was auspicious, in that Canton enjoyed bright sunshine for the first time in seven days.

Lieut.-General Tong Kwong-yul, head of the Canton Air Force, gave a lunch at noon to-day at the

Singapore on Monday.

CHINESE PLANE IN MISHAP

FORCED DOWN BY SNOW

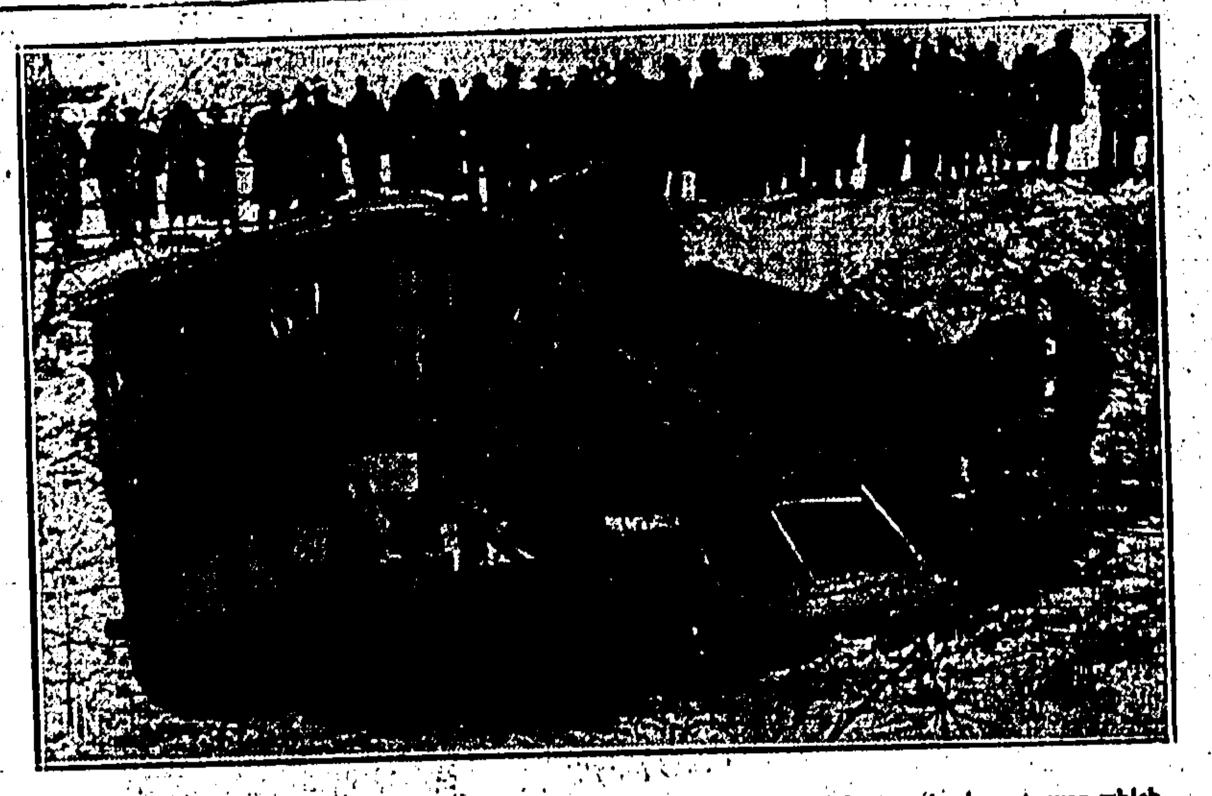
PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

One of the passengers in the China National Aviation Corporation's tri-motored Ford on account of snow and sleet and understanding, without doubting low lines of fog-banks, was Mr. that I should attain something; Li Chi-wen, a member of the but all my proposals were rejected. Central Executive Council. All However, the British Government, the passengers and the crew with its sense of realties, accept-

When the plane failed to ar- efforts." been 10 hours in transmission.

scheduled flight from Shanghai statesmen's efforts to invent com- land uber Alles."-Reuter. to Chengtu. - Reuter.



This crowded bus lies crushed like; an eggshell at the foot of a 30-foot embankment over which it skidded from the key roadway of Sharon Hill near Darby, Pasadens, last month. It seems miraculous that the passengers escaped death when the superstructure crumpled from the impact. Three ous that the passengers escaped death when the superstructure crumpled from the impact. were seriously injured.

Momentous Speech By Hitler Stoke Stoke Stoke Stoke W. Brown

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understood by decent Frenchmen the sea." or British people.

One problem for Germany was Soviet interference with the German State.

British aviators. Other high officials were also present.

The two flying boats left rearmament in the last three noon, being scheduled to return to noon, being scheduled to return to European problem, but it is a He added that he was compelled to present interview with French recent recent interview with French recent rec

No Co-Operation With were hard and regrettable. Soviet :

standing with the French. Why honour and freedom." should not it be possible to set the Herr Hitler then read the mem- the Reich Government's declara-European problem above the pas- orandum sent to France, contain- tions, all the papers here unanisions of pettiness and jealousy? ing the seven points already men- mously predict that Herr Hitle But as regards Russia I oppose Honed. any co-operation with a Power The memorandum also em- sive peace offer to France. Poaiming to convert the world to phasised that the Franco-Soviet litical circles at the same time he- Wrexham Bolshevism."

Herr Hitler added: "To-day we

AIR LOCARNO REJECTED but failed to find any trace of Literational Atomston It would the Reichstein announcing to-day that the Germiles to the nearest station to the German people to revenge than time.

The C.N.A.C. is sending a big They saw the results at Gar- The stiting concluded with agreement. Douglas plane to pick up the misch-Partenkirchen. This will-shouts, of "Bleg" (victory) an It is reported that Gormany is passengers and crew on Tues- inguess to seek a rapprochement "Heil," and the singing of the prepared to offer guarantees reday after it has completed its was more important than the Horst Wessel Hymn and Deutsch- garding the Western frontiers of plicated pacts.

Locarno. It was more serious Britain expressed to Germany the or a full accompt, but the de-day to hear a statement in con-Seoul, Yesterday.—A fire at the than the other pacts France had desire to discuss a western air nunciation is considered to be a nection with the Locarno Treaty. acrodrome early this morning des-concluded. It remained to he pact. Mr. Anthony Eden con-symbolic gestures troyed nine single-seater naval seen whether the Boshevism of ferred with the French and Its- Following a hastily convoked planes and two 10-seater Japan the world outlook would spread to lian Ambassadors and the Belgian conference of the German army printers. The Newspaper Enterprise Transport Co. passenger France and whether Paris would Charge d'Affaires this morning, generals it is understood that the Ltd., by David Charge Wilsoll, bucome. Moscow.

Til a course of his speech Herr quers to consult Mr. Stanley Blacks Hitler said. We fael that it is Baldwin.

The Germans were not less in-most unfair that the access to the No special meeting of the Ca-Bury Consul-General, Vice-Consul F. F. dustrious than other Europeans, sea of a nation of \$3,000,000 binet is being held, but the Minis-Donca Garner and representatives of They wanted the same right to live people should cut through former ters will discuss Herr Hitler's Leices Chinese officials were at the land- as others. They were just as Reich territory, but we recognise speech at the Cabinet meeting pre- Norwi ing to welcome Air Commodore little longing to die as heroes for that it is unreasonable because it viously arranged for Monday. The Notts Sydney Smith, Group Captain R. fantastic ideals as the French or is impossible simply to wish to German Ambassador called on Sheffle P. Willock and his brother of British. This problem could be deny so great a Stafe access to Mr. Eden to deliver the German South

French Journalists

"I am determ ned once and for Herr Hitler complained that his comments are expressed.—Reuter.

ed to face the consequences. These

Pact was simed at Germany, lieve that the convening of the Airdrie whereby France was compelled to Reichstag is the first consequence Dundee enter into hostilities with Ger- of the ratification of the Franco-Kilmarnock and made a forced landing near Soviet Pact. I have worked for many, contrary to the principles Soviet Pact. and made a forced landing near Soviet Pact. 4 have worked for the League of Nations. The L'Oeuvre affirms that in conse-Queen O's.

Tengya, Yunnan, on Thursday three years for Franco-German memorandum contends that the memorandum contends that the quence of the news from Berlin St. Johnstone 5 Queen's Pk.
pact had violated Locarno. The an extraordinary Cabinet Council SCOTTISH CUP (Fourth Round) French understandings with Cze- was summoned here during last Aberdeen choslovakia and Russia were night and will meet to-day at Morton harmful to peace. Herr Hitler noon. The French Government, Falkirk then announced the re-occupation so the paper adds, is determined Clyde but the plane was badly dam- tation agreement, which is the ad with cheering for several min- to adhere strictly and uncondi- two correction had been received

WILD APPLAUSE plane set out from Kweiyang was likewise rejected. Then the impassioned description of the Paris, earlier: Herr Hitler is lead to risks which Germany was

NO LONDON COMMENT

after which he went to The Che-German high command expressed Manager, at SA Wandham Street,

Officials are unwilling to com- West ment, on the situation. It is under-Fail In Task stood that the whole situation will; Be thoroughly reviewed before any

Paris, Edrlier: The meeting of Watford. THIRD am here not only to serve the German Reichstag to-day. i. Darlington European understanding but to generally believed by the press Carlinlo obey the behest of my nation, here to herald the dawn of a new Carlisle "I have tried vainly during the which would endure any hard-era of diplomatic developments in last three years to establish under-ships rather than renounce its Europe. Although nothing is ye known concerning the contents of

will make a new and comprehen-

tation agreement, which is the disarmament ed with cheering for several min-tionally in all circumstances to up to 3 am.—Ed.]. the Locarno agreement. Trans the view that the decision mili-Ocean Service.

Meanwhile the pilot, Mr. have been savion for me to insite He concluded at a conc Mr. have been easier for me to incite He concluded at 7.35 p.m. German the Treaty of Vershilles and the his decision.—Reuter. send a telegram, which arrived to foster international understand. General Goering announced the militarisation of the Rhineland at Shanghai last night, having ing, but I did more in the way of dissolution of the Reichstag on zone, according to a message from psychological preparation than any March 28 and new elections on Berlin. Herr Hitler will offer to the day. It is expected sign a new and better Locarno a long and important speech, on

BYMBOLIC GESTURE

London: It is learned that on It is not believed that Herr Hit-

AT STOKE SUNDERLAND HELD

Motherwell Lose In Scottish Cup.

ROTHERHAM SCORE SIX

London, Yesterday. Manchester City's amashing home win over Middlesborough and Stoke's home defeat at the hands of Aston Villa provided the main features of to-day's football programme.

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tarily to resecupy the Rhine would

Berlin, earlier: The Reichstag has been summoned for [which he has been working all

It is understood that the Ger-Germany to France and Belgium. Belgian Ambassadors to call at contradiction of the spirit of the eve of Herr Hitler's speech ler wishes to issue an ultimatum the Foreign Office at 11 a.m. to-

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